

- Brown bag luncheon with Gary Bryner, professor of political science at noon in 378 ELWC.
- Note: U.S. Senate candidate Greta Peterson will not speak on campus today.
- BYU vs. Colorado State in women's basketball at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.
- Oboist Geralyn Giovanetti performs at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Free.

## Quake victims give firsthand account

**Editor's note:** Driving toward the center of the recent Northridge earthquake was like slowly pulling layers of a bandage to reveal a huge wound. The immediate descent from Interstate 10 into Los Angeles gave the impression that all was well. But as the traffic built approaching the San Fernando Valley, so did the confusion and the fear that had paralyzed the valley. After a 3-hour commute from Los Angeles to Northridge, our first stop was the outer rim of California State University, Northridge. There we found several groups of frightened victims camping yards away from their homes and tents, most simply because they were afraid to sleep in their own homes while the aftershocks continued. This segment is the story of but one of those groups with whom we chose to spend the night.

By MATT FRANCK and STEPHEN PARKER  
Universe Staff Writers

NORTHBRIDGE, Calif. — On the outer rim of California State University, Northridge campus a group of eight earthquake victims huddled beneath the trees across the street from the apartment complex they used to call home. A series of extension cords snake across the pavement from the Darby House apartment complex, providing the group with the bare essentials — one light bulb they have hung from a tree and a television they watch for the latest news. Ironically, a banner raised above the balcony to entice new renters reads, "You could be home right now."

## Californians begin recovery process

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Brick by brick and block by block, Southern Californians salvaged what they could Wednesday from the deadly earthquake that could end up watching Hurricane Andrew's \$30 billion cost. As the death toll from Monday's magnitude-6.6 quake rose to 44, relief efforts slowly gathered steam. Throughout the city, residents rushed into and out of quake-damaged apartments and homes, tossing clothing and furniture into pickups and rental vans before building inspectors could condemn their homes. Gov. Pete Wilson said total damage could reach \$30 billion, making it as costly as Hurricane Andrew, the nation's most expensive natural disaster. Thousands of commuters spent hours negotiating canyon roads and city streets to get to work. To the north, cars jammed the Ventura Highway to bypass the damaged intersection of state Highway 10 and Interstate 5. A dawn aftershock caused a rockslide that narrowed the four-lane route through Newhall Pass to two lanes. Last week's 45-minute commute took as long as four hours. When you have to get up at 3 to get out to work by 9, yes, it's a nightmare," said Mario Beltran, 31, a member commuting from his Leimondale home 35 miles to the northeast to work in San Fernando. Repairs to the area's freeways will take a year and cost \$100 million, the state transportation department said. Clinton came to Los Angeles to survey the damage and ordered \$5 million for immediate freeway repairs and debris removal, and additional Small Business Administration money that would make available \$239 million in loans. Two magnitude-5.1 aftershocks rattled windows within two minutes of each other during his tour.

"We should get that and hang it above us, between these trees," said Nicole Daugherty, suggesting that curious passersby would then have something more to stare at. Craig Chester also seemed humored at the prospect that he and his unfortunate companions had become a tourist attraction. "Some of these guys drive by just gawking," he said. "Next time I see a carload of them, maybe we should jump up and start making funny faces and scream 'Looky, looky!'" Lenora Cain, manager of the Darby House, says she thinks she understands all the staring. "What a picture this is," she said. "Here we are sitting outside watching TV. This is ridiculous." Good humor helps ease the jolt of reality which is being broadcast under the open sky. However, behind the laughter each seemed to have a solemn sense of their uncertain future. And the constant whimpering of Chester's two-year-old son, Joey, makes it impossible to take the situation too lightly. Darby House resident Joe Mazon wonders whether he will even have a job to return to in the coming weeks. The record store where he works was completely destroyed by the quake and he doubts it will ever reopen. "My boss said he would transfer us to another location, but I don't have a car," he said. Lori Marshall said her main concern is not the job she is unable to commute to, but finding shelter in the weeks ahead. The group of renters can only wait to see what assistance they may receive from federal relief organizations.

"It's amazing," Clinton said, shaking his head as he surveyed a collapsed section of the Simi Valley Freeway. Quake refugees in a makeshift camp at a city park said they were encouraged by the president's visit. "It gives me hope that he will do something for us, for what's going on here," said Anastacio De La Rosa, 18. The Reseda resident was camping on a mattress at a city park. Work crews raced to fix the San Fernando Valley's two water aqueducts before a vital reservoir ran dry. They also replaced a broken pipeline feeding a water treatment plant that serves 2.5 million Los Angeles residents. Residents were urged to continue boiling their drinking water. A snapshot of the damage: —The death toll rose to 44 as hospital officials announced two more quake-related heart attack victims. More than 4,200 people were injured. —Some 15,000 people lost their homes, and 4,700 of them were staying at 24 city shelters. An estimated 4,000 dwellings were heavily damaged or destroyed, the American Red Cross said. —About 35,000 customers lacked natural gas; 40,000 households and businesses were without water; and 52,000 lacked electrical power. —The Small Business Administration said it expected to lend more than \$500 million to residents and merchants who suffered earthquake damage. —The Federal Emergency Management Agency said it was ready to ship tents, kitchens and bottled water to refugees camped out in city parks, lawns and shelters. —Mudslides were feared in neighborhoods already shaken by the quake and stripped of ground cover by the autumn firestorms; the National Weather Service was predicting a series of rainstorms will sweep the region starting Saturday.

## Haitian Saints keep gospel alive

By KYLE LARSON  
Universe Staff Writer

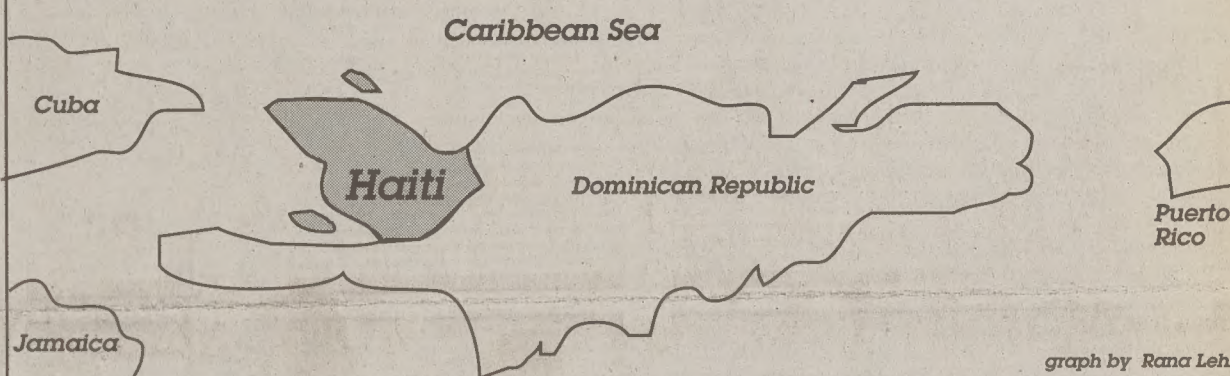
Political turmoil and constant military coups have left the small island nation of Haiti in chaos. But amid this endless sea of despair, members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints find comfort and happiness in living the gospel. "Things in Haiti right now are very tough but we know that the Lord will take care of us," said Antoine Edouard Joseph, a member of the mission presidency in Haiti who lives in Carrefour, located 20 minutes away from the capital city of Port-au-Prince. Joseph said that members currently face extremely harsh economic conditions. Inflation has jumped 500 percent since President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was deposed by the Haitian military 27 months ago. The increases in prices have been particularly difficult for Haitians who's average yearly income is \$500. Most Haitians rely on relatives that live in the United States to send money to support them. The embargo that was placed on Haiti in October by The Organization of American States, in which the United States is a leading member, was designed to force the military dictatorship to relinquish power to the elected president. The embargo is currently enforced by U.S. and Canadian war ships that prevent all gasoline and nonhumanitarian aid from entering Haiti. As a result of these restrictions, a gallon of gasoline that cost \$3.50 before the embargo now sells for over \$25. Price, however, is not the only obstacle in purchasing gasoline. Regular stations have shut down leaving only black-marketers to sell questionable gas. Gasoline purchased from these merchants carry with it a possibility that water was added to the gasoline by unscrupulous marketers to increase profits. "I stopped driving my car weeks ago," Joseph said. "I didn't have any gas so I had to park it. Now I ride the tap taps (a pick-up truck with wooden benches in the back in which up to 20 individuals will ride)."



Kyle Larson/Daily Universe

**LIMITED TRADE:** This road, leading out of the town of Jacmel, Haiti is a trading route for goods grown in the country. Months of embargos have left the country destitute, and church members have pulled together to help each other survive.

### The West Indies



graph by Rana Lehr

Tap taps are the mode of transportation used by 95 percent of the country. Joseph said that fares have risen from 20 cents before the coup to over \$1 for riding less than five miles. But even with these extreme circumstances, members in Haiti are remembering the Lord. "Currently we don't have missionaries in our area, so last Sunday we announced that on the following Sabbath, each member would bring

one of their friends to church," Joseph said. "Each of our members has been a missionary." Along with missionary efforts the Church is currently trying to help less fortunate members who can't afford food. Nella Loisy, Relief Society President of the Gonaives Branch, which is located in the northern half of the island, said that the mission office had sent rice, beans, and other staples for

members in the area who were worthy and had paid a full tithing. Gonaives Branch has also sponsored a garden in the past in which members worked to produce food to be given to the needy in the branch. It was modeled after the welfare farm program and started by President Macene Lois. "Things are harder now but God won't let us down," Joseph said. "We are holding together and God will hold us."

## Y professor and peers scrutinize Clinton health plan

By ERIK TAVARES  
Universe Staff Writer

President Clinton's proposed health-care plan could lead to serious economic consequences, said 562 economists in a letter to the president Friday. "If Clinton's health-care plan passes in its current state, it would be very bad for medical care in the U.S.," said B. Delworth Gardner, a professor emeritus of economics, who teaches at BYU. "Economists should get involved in such important issues," he said. Gardner and retired economics professor Dean S. Dutton, were two of 562 signatories who have petitioned the president against implementing his health

care plan. The letter, with 119 of the 562 signatures, was published in Friday's edition of the Wall Street Journal. The Journal compared this letter to one written 64 years ago in 1930. At that time, the Depression was predicted by 1,028 economists in a letter sent to President Herbert Hoover. The letter warned against passing the Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act. Similarly, economists across the nation are now warning President Clinton that price controls, inherent in the proposed health care plan, will hurt people and damage the economy. According to the letter, "Price controls produce shortages, black markets and reduced quality. This has been the universal experience in the 4,000 years

that governments have tried to artificially hold prices down using regulations." The economists continued the letter saying, "You (Clinton) insist that your health care plan avoids price controls. We respectfully disagree." "Price controls are destructive," said Dr. Gardner. "It prevents the market from signalling true scarcity. If there are price controls on (prescription) drugs, for example, it will interfere with information as to their real cost and real value." Dr. Gardner warned that as price controls on medical services increase, the quality of that service will

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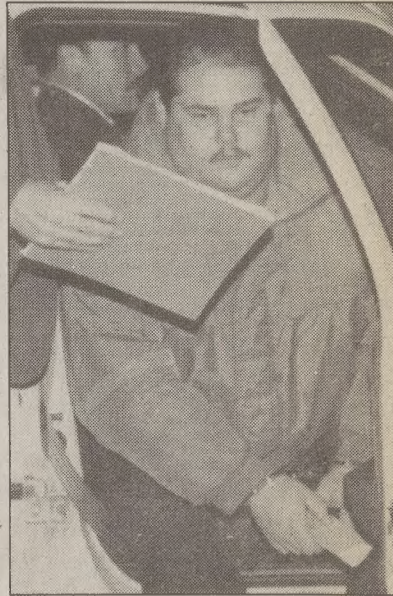
## Husband surrenders, but Harding accused by bodyguard

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Tonya Harding's ex-husband surrendered Wednesday after being charged with conspiring to attack rival figure skater Nancy Kerrigan. Harding remained under investigation, with her bodyguard tying her to the alleged conspiracy. Jeff Gillooly was arraigned along with the alleged hit man, Shane Minoaka Stant. Harding said she and Gillooly had nothing to do with the attack. Harding's bodyguard, Shawn Eckardt, told a sheriff's deputy that Harding made two telephone calls to find out Kerrigan's practice schedule at a skating rink near Boston and later devised an alibi to explain the calls. The deputy's affidavit said the attack was supposed to take place in Massachusetts but could not be carried out until Jan. 6 at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Detroit. "Tonya categorically denies those allegations," said Harding's attorney, Dennis Rawlinson. According to the affidavit, Eckardt said Gillooly told him Harding "was concerned about having made these

phone calls and had stated that in the event she was ever questioned about them, she would say she had made those calls in an effort to get Kerrigan to sign a poster for a fan of Harding's." A fourth man, Derrick Smith, was charged with conspiracy for allegedly driving the get-away car. Gillooly and Harding, 23, divorced last August but lived together since September until Harding announced Tuesday that she was separating from him again. The announcement came during Harding's 10-hour interview with authorities and shortly after a Multnomah County Circuit Court judge signed the warrant for Gillooly's arrest. U.S. Olympic officials said Harding could be dropped from the team going to the Winter Games in Norway next month if she is involved in the Kerrigan attack. "We are still in a wait-and-see position," USOC spokesman Mike Moran said after Gillooly's arrest. Harding, the U.S. figure skating champion, remains under investigation, assistant district attorney John Bradley said. Gillooly, who has denied involve-

ment, was released after posting 10 percent of his \$20,000 bail. Stant remained in custody in lieu of \$20,000 bail. Kerrigan, 24, was smashed on the right leg because it is her landing leg for jumps, Eckardt told authorities, according to the affidavit from Multnomah County deputy sheriff James McNelly. Practicing at an ice arena in Stoneham, Mass., on Wednesday, Kerrigan jumped for the first time since the attack. Her coaches had not expected her to jump until the end of the week at the earliest. Eckardt said Gillooly, 26, told him Harding called the Tony Kent Arena on Cape Cod to determine Kerrigan's practice schedule. Eckardt's affidavit said Stant stalked Kerrigan in Boston before carrying out the attack in Detroit. Two phone calls from Gillooly and Harding's home were made to the arena on Dec. 28, and one on Jan. 3, the affidavit said, citing phone company records. After Harding returned from Detroit, Eckardt and Gillooly spent several hours making up an alibi, the affidavit said.



AP Photo

**BETRAYING BODYGUARD:** Shawn Eckardt, Tonya Harding's bodyguard, told officials that she made two phone calls to the rink where Nancy Kerrigan practiced to find out her practice schedule. He was arrested on Jan. 13.



# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Record cold in East claims 72 lives

The mercury fell to all-time records Wednesday in parts of Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and Pennsylvania. Whiteland, Ind., bottomed out at 36 below zero, the coldest on record at any time anywhere in the whole state.

"When you walk out in it, it's like someone hitting you in the chest," said Indiana state police Sgt. Richard Broughton.

At least 72 deaths have been blamed on the latest barrage of cold and snow over a six-day period beginning Friday. Most of the victims were killed on icy roads or had heart attacks shoveling snow. Some froze to death.

Thousands of people have been without electricity for several days because of the cold and weekend snow, and some communities were without drinking water because of frozen pipes.

Interlaced utilities serving 21 million people from Washington, D.C., to New Jersey instituted "rolling blackouts" and asked customers to sharply cut back their use of electricity.

"Everyone should turn off unnecessary electric lights and equipment such as televisions, dishwashers, clothes washers and dryers," Lt. Gov. Mark Singel said.

## Report may hurt North's Senate chances

WASHINGTON — Oliver North says Iran-Contra prosecutor Lawrence Walsh has "fired his last shot." But Walsh's final report could find its mark in North's campaign for the U.S. Senate.

No candidate likes to have his trial on 12 felony charges replayed page by page — and that's just what Walsh did Tuesday in issuing his final report on the Iran-Contra scandal.

North is running in Virginia for the GOP nomination for the U.S. Senate seat held by Democrat Chuck Robb. Democrats and other North critics were pounding the former White House aide for his Iran-Contra role even before Walsh issued his final report.

Also taking a shot from Walsh in the report was Colin Powell, the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and aide to Caspar Weinberger.

Political analysts are not sure North will emerge unscathed.

## 1994 brings a boost to U.S. economy

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy was showing fresh "signs of acceleration" as 1994 began, including new factory hiring and strong consumer spending, the Federal Reserve said Wednesday.

The upbeat report was accompanied by other government figures showing the nation's trade deficit narrowing slightly in November, helped by a drop in foreign oil prices.

Cynthia Latta of DRI-McGraw Hill in Lexington, Mass. said this is the most positive view of the economy since before the 1990-91 recession.

However, weak economic conditions continue in Southern California. And that was an assessment of conditions completed before this week's earthquake.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department said the merchandise trade deficit declined by 6.7 percent to the lowest level since August. Imports fell by 1.5 percent, reflecting the cheapest oil prices in five years. But exports also were down, declining 0.1 percent.

## TV viewers help police find fugitive

SALT LAKE CITY — A man wanted for the robbery and slaying of an Oklahoma woman has been arrested in Utah after being spotted by viewers of Fox Television's "America's Most Wanted" program.

Quincy D. Foster, 21, was taken into custody about 1:15 a.m. Wednesday after police raided a west Salt Lake apartment following tips from callers who had recognized him from a Tuesday night broadcast of the show.

Salt Lake Police Lt. Jim Jensen said officers arrested Foster without incident.

Foster, who was found sitting in his bathtub with his clothes on, at first denied his identity, but later acknowledged it. He was being held in Salt Lake County Jail Wednesday pending extradition proceedings.

Foster is accused of killing Debbie Dennis in Chickasha, Okla., on April 14, 1993.

Dennis and her mother had just finished bowling on the evening of April 14 and returned to Dennis' home when a man approached their car and put a gun to the window, demanding money.

Dennis' mother honked the horn to distract him and he fired, fatally shooting Dennis in the heart.

## Weather

### YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 54  
Low: 20

Precipitation  
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

Yesterday: 0"  
Month to date: 1.74"  
Water season to date: 5.20"

### THURSDAY



**SUNNY AND WARM**  
Sunny with highs in the lower to mid 50s, evening lows in the 20s.

### FRIDAY



**UNSEASONABLY MILD**  
Continued warm temperatures in the lower to mid 50s.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

## The Daily Universe

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"Wherefore, whoso believeth in God might with surety hope for a better world, yea, even a place at the right hand of God, which hope cometh of faith, maketh an anchor to the souls of men, which would make them sure and steadfast, always abounding in good works, being led to glorify God." --Ether 12:4

This is one of Lorianne Walker's favorite scriptures because "It gives me perspective of the true goal I am striving for in this life. Other's words give me hope that I can reach it and counsel as to how..

- Lorianne is:
- a junior
  - from North Ogden
  - majoring in math education



## Police give safety rules

By SARAH JANE CANNON  
Editor

Only a minimal number of reported assaults take place on or near the BYU campus, said Robert W. Kelshaw, Chief of University Police. However, Kelshaw said students can do several things to prevent or protect themselves from attacks if they occur.

\*Make sure apartment doors are always locked.

\*If possible lock individual bedroom doors before retiring at night.

\*When outside at night alone, walk on well-lit sidewalks.

\*Consider using SafeRide.

\*Try to find a friend to walk with.

\*If walking in a secluded area, walk as far away from shrubs and places along sidewalks where individuals could hide as possible.

\*Keep roommates informed about where you are going and when you expect to return.

\*Check your vehicle (whether it is daylight or dark) prior to unlocking the car door and entering to make sure someone is not hiding inside.

\*Notify Campus police by calling 911 or 8-2222 if someone is lurking around a vehicle, apartment, classroom or workplace that appears to be suspicious.

\*Never accept rides from strangers.

\*If asked direction from a stranger stand far enough away from the vehicle so the driver or passenger cannot force you into the vehicle.

\*If you witness a crime or a suspicious act, make a note of a careful physical description of the individuals and vehicles (if involved) to include license plate number and state.

\*Be willing to get involved with your local law enforcement and never hesitate to report suspicious acts to police or to be a witness.

## Orton speaks out on health care, NAFTA, tax reform

By BRADY LONG  
Universe Staff Writer

The fate of health care and tax reforms to be reviewed when the 103rd Congress reconvenes will propel the United States into either balanced-budget security or continued recession, U.S. Rep. Bill Orton said to BYU students and faculty at the Marriott School of Management lecture series Wednesday.

Orton said he opposes and will seek to change the major provisions in President Clinton's health care plan. He also defended his vote against NAFTA in November, saying NAFTA "is not fair."

Orton said, "The President is right on a number of issues ... we do have to bring down health care costs or we cannot balance our budget."

Orton said his proposal to streamline health care crosses the very foundation of Pres. Clinton's plan.

Orton said, "I do not believe that creating a new federal bureaucracy to oversee 20 percent of the federal economy is an efficient way to cut costs....I do not believe that mandating that business pay (health care) is a responsible way to take care of the problem either."

Of the proposed pricing proposal for federal medical care Orton said, "I cannot find any example in our economy where federal pricing controls have ever worked."

Orton said he does support many other parts of the health package.

"The President's proposal also includes dozens of other recommendations which are relatively non-controversial ... that will bring down cost."

Orton included the standardization of insurance reimbursement forms and codes as a health care provision he supports.

Orton said he voted against NAFTA because of Mexico's labor and environmental record. Orton said Mexico promised to improve regulation of labor and environmental laws but "Mexico wouldn't allow enforcement. The problem with NAFTA is that there are no enforcement mechanisms."

In deciding to vote against NAFTA, Orton said he asked himself, "Can I trust Mexico with their word? ... No."

In response to a student's criticism that Orton did not take public opinion polls before he voted on NAFTA, Orton said, "We do not rule by opinion polls ... (Americans) elect representatives and send them to gather information — making assessments to cast a vote."

## Another assault reported by coed

By MARCI BEEKE  
Assistant Campus Editor

After reading the article of an assault on UVSC student Kara Russell published in the Universe on Monday, a second attempted-rape victim has come forward with descriptions similar to Russell's.

A 21-year-old BYU student who is a senior majoring in health promotion, was sexually assaulted on Dec. 23 at 3 a.m. in her home south of BYU campus.

The attacker was a man with a description similar to Russell's attacker.

The victim said she was roused from her sleep by someone who was trying to unplug the Christmas tree near her bed.

The victim's roommates were out of town for the holidays except one, who was asleep in another room.

The victim said she wasn't fully awake when she noticed someone peering closely at her face.

"I was asleep ... I started to scream," she said.

The assailant stuffed a paper towel in her mouth.

He told her that if she screamed again he'd cut her face up, she said.

He was holding a knife to her forehead, one she thought was her's and later discovered missing from the kitchen.

The assailant apparently entered through the backdoor of the victim's off-campus basement apartment.

The door had been left unlocked by her roommate, she said.

The assailant took a steak knife from the kitchen and went straight to her room, even though her roommate's bedroom was more accessible from the kitchen, she said.

The victim described the assailant to be of average build with thick, light-colored hair, short on the sides and longer on top, with natural wave.

His eyes were light, and from a profile view, he had a small, "ski-slope" shaped nose.

She could not determine his height in the dimly-lit room.

Police records from the Dec. 23 incident describe the assailant as a white male, mid-20s, 5'10", stocky build with light brown hair.

The victim said her assailant was "clean-cut looking," like a typical BYU student.

"I'm not claiming it's the same guy," she said, "it just seems to follow (Russell's) description and he had similar patterns."

Another similarity in the cases is the description of the knife.

The victim from December's attack provided the police with a knife like the one stolen from her kitchen, possibly by the assailant.

Russell said the knife is the same type as the one used in the attack on her.

Both victims said he repeatedly told them to shut-up, and he shoved them back by their face.

In both instances the outside door was left open as the assailant left.

Provo Detective Marco Lopez is assigned to Russell's case.

He said regarding similarities between the cases, "I'm not aware of the details from other reports, so I can't say."

Composite drawings of the two attackers can not be compared yet.

As of Wednesday the Provo Police

Department had not completed a composite drawing of Russell's attacker.

A detective uses professional judgment when determining if the is capable of giving detailed information on a composite drawing, he said.

"Based on the case, I've decided to carry out the composite yet," he said.

Provo Detective Chris Orton assigned to the December assault said, "There are some similarities that both cases involve a man with a knife who attacked a woman at her home."

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**Singles in Focus**

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Provo Park Hotel  
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

**Womanhood in Review**

**KEYNOTE ADDRESS: ROBERT LEAKE**

**Administrator, Church Correlation Committee**

<b>10:00 a.m.</b> Self Esteem: The Endless Pursuit Preserving Personal Boundaries You've Got To Be Somebody Before You Can Be Somebody's Wife Grieving: Loss and Transition Teaching Children Principles of Righteousness Singles and Sealings	<b>1:30 p.m.</b> Women In Business Sacred and Secular: Balancing Roles Child Abuse: Is Your Child a Victim Take Charge of Your Body! I'm Not Okay, You're Not Okay...But That's Okay
<b>11:00 a.m.</b> Clothing: Your Personal Touch Empowerment Through Covenant With Christ Our Connection With Our Brethren Getting The Job You Want Buying a House: All You Need to Know Women of 1994 On Becoming Self Sufficient After The Trial of Your Faith Women in Business	<b>2:30 p.m.</b> Take Charge of Your Body! Alone For a Season Winning Women: Habits and Attitudes Six Essential Skills of Top Communicators Prince Charming or the Frog: How Do I Know Taxes and Single Women: An Affair to Remember Self Defense
<b>1:30 p.m.</b> Singles and Sealings Empowerment: Covenant With Christ After The Trial of Your Faith	<b>3:30 p.m.</b> I'm Not Okay, You're Not Okay...But That's Okay Winning Women: Habits and Attitudes Six Essential skills of Top Communicators Prince Charming or the Frog: How Do I Know Taxes and Single Women: An Affair to Remember Self Defense Body Image: A New Way to See Yourself Ye Are Gods!

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## Short-term loan requirements change

By AMY LEEMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

Short-term student loans must now be paid back earlier in the semester and no longer require a co-signer, according to new guidelines set up by the BYU Student Financial Aid Department. Norm Finlinson, director of the BYU Student Financial Aid Department said under the new policy, loans must now be paid back by Nov. 15 for fall semester loans and March 15 for winter semester loans. He said that besides the \$20 processing fee for all loans, there will be no interest charged if the loans are paid back on time. Ferrin Orton, director of student financial services said, "With the shorter repayment period it does

give time for collection before the next semester."

Also a change from past years, the 1994-95 loans will not require a co-signer. "It's a chance we're taking," Finlinson said.

He said he believes that students signing the Honor Code are also making the commitment to pay their loans. The student who is the originator of the loan has the responsibility to pay it back, he said.

Finlinson said students who do not repay their loans by the deadline may have their classes deleted from the registration system for the next semester. In addition, their account will be referred to a collection agency and a hold will be placed on their records.

Orton said the new policy is a risk, but he hopes students will follow

through.

Short-term loans are available to part-time and full-time graduate and undergraduate students enrolled in day school. The maximum amount the loan may be taken out for is the cost of tuition.

Rebecca Allen, a sophomore from Ames, Iowa, majoring in elementary education said not needing a co-signer sounds great.

"I've had times when I've had to send (the cosigner forms) home and with the unpredictable mail system. It's been a gamble to see if it will get back in time."

The policies of the Marriott School of Management long-term loan for graduate students and the Woolley Family Law Student Loan, have not been changed and co-signers are still necessary.

## HEALTH from page 1

fail to match the service's price.

The letter compared such price controls to some that were implemented in the 1970s.

The letter explained that when the government regulated prices for gasoline, social and economic disaster resulted.

In addition, many people were forced to waste hours waiting in lines to purchase gasoline.

According to the letter, "Long waits for surgery and other medical care will have far more serious consequences."

Others believe it is too early to make such strong assumptions.

"Everything is speculative with the health care plan," said Gary Brimley, assistant director of Health Services at BYU.

"But I don't agree totally (with the letter). The medical industry could be

run like other businesses, introducing customer controls and other input."

Brimley believes quality in the medical field could best be achieved by accountability to the state.

"Utah, for example, could have a number of medical health care plans," he said.

"And (they) would be held accountable for (their) quality and cost to others."

Such accountability, he said, could bring a customer-first ethic into the

medical field.

Such an ethic often exists in the business world today.

Hospitals would be motivated to improve quality and decrease costs to compete with other, similar programs.

Brimley said what the plan proposes now, and what it may become, is far too early to tell.

"The complexity (of the health-care plan) is so huge," he said.

"I don't think even the Clintons know what the final outcome will be."

## Child abusers could soon face stiffer laws

By ANGELA HANSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

A bill that proposes to increase the punishment for child abuse is making its way through the Utah Legislature. The bill is "intended to plug a gap" in the existing law, said Rob Parrish, chief of the Child Abuse Protection Unit in the Attorney General's Office. Under the current law, if someone abuses a child and the child dies, the sentence might only be up to one year in prison and a \$2,500 fine. In Nephi, a live-in boyfriend shook a 10-month-old baby, causing its death, said Parrish. He said the judge was somewhat frustrated when he could only sen-

tence the man to one year in prison.

There has been approximately a 400 percent increase in child abuse since child abuse laws were first amended in 1982, Parrish said.

The bill would increase the punishment for people who kill a child through a pattern of abusive acts, as well as those who kill a child through a single abusive act, Parrish said.

Lowell Nelson, sponsor of the bill, said "I think I'll get a majority vote — I'd say probably 100 percent" when it gets voted on Monday or Tuesday.

The bill would not allow someone to cut back on their sentence by saying "I had no idea that shaking the baby would kill the baby," Parrish said.

Nelson said if the intentional abuse "goes too far and you kill that child, you ought to be held responsible."

Parrish said that the most common type of abuse that leads to death is shaking, especially for infants.

The number of verified child abuse cases in 1992 was 10,595, up more than 7,000 from 1982, according to statistics from the Utah Division of Family Services.

Parrish said the increase is both a result of people reporting cases more frequently and an increase in abuse.

He said that when abuse is ignored, the problem grows. He said that "we ignored child sex abuse for a number of decades."

### Number of Verified Child Abuse Claims

YEAR	CLAIMS
1982	3,161
1983	4,794
1984	5,309
1985	5,569
1986	5,127
1987	4,976
1988	6,577
1989	7,782
1990	8,524
1991	10,179
1992	10,595

source: Utah Division of Family Services

graph by Rana Lehr

## Gene affects bone disease

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Scientists have found that a single gene may influence the risk of osteoporosis, suggesting a way to identify people vulnerable to the bone-weakening disease while they're young enough to take preventive steps.

The disease affects 25 million Americans.

It causes about 1.5 million fractures each year.

It has no early symptoms and is usually not diagnosed until after age 50 when a fracture occurs.

But if the finding by Australian researchers is confirmed, a test to assess the gene may one day identify vulnerable people in childhood.

At that time such precautions as taking extra calcium might fortify their bones enough to avoid later fractures, specialists say.

"I think it's one of the most exciting discoveries in osteoporosis research in the last decade," said Dr. B. Lawrence Riggs, professor of medicine at the Mayo Clinic and Foundation in Rochester, Minn.

In osteoporosis, bones deteriorate from excessive loss of tissue.

Fractures typically occur in the hip, spine or wrist, but can appear in other bones.

Women are more susceptible than men.

The research is reported in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature by Dr. John Eisman and colleagues of the Garvan Institute of Medical Research at St. Vincent's Hospital in Sydney.

They found that the gene has a major effect on bone density.

This has previously been shown to predict fracture risk.

## Hospitals to 'adopt' elementary students

By HEATHER MCDONALD  
Universe Staff Writer

All of the students at three of Utah County's elementary schools were adopted by new parents — sort of.

In a combined effort to promote health and well-being of the children in the community, American Fork Hospital is adopting Greenwood Elementary in American Fork, Orem Community Hospital is adopting Suncrest Elementary in Orem and Utah Valley Regional Medical Center is adopting Timpanogos Elementary in Provo.

Hospitals have initiated the partnerships in effort to support a need for community education cooperation.

The vision includes every school being adopted by a business, said Steve Hall, director for Provo School District Foundation and the Utah Valley Business Education Partnership.

"Getting involved is critical and one of the best ways to positively influence the future of our students is for business entities to share their knowledge, skills, resources and services," Hall said.

Rosemarie Smith, the principal of Timpanogos Elementary, said she looks forward to the resources that will be made available through the partnership.

Possibilities include professionals teaching students about baby-sitting safety, hygiene, fitness, nutrition and diabetes.

Funds for assistance with child immunization and in-service for teachers are also anticipated, Smith said.

Students will also experience an

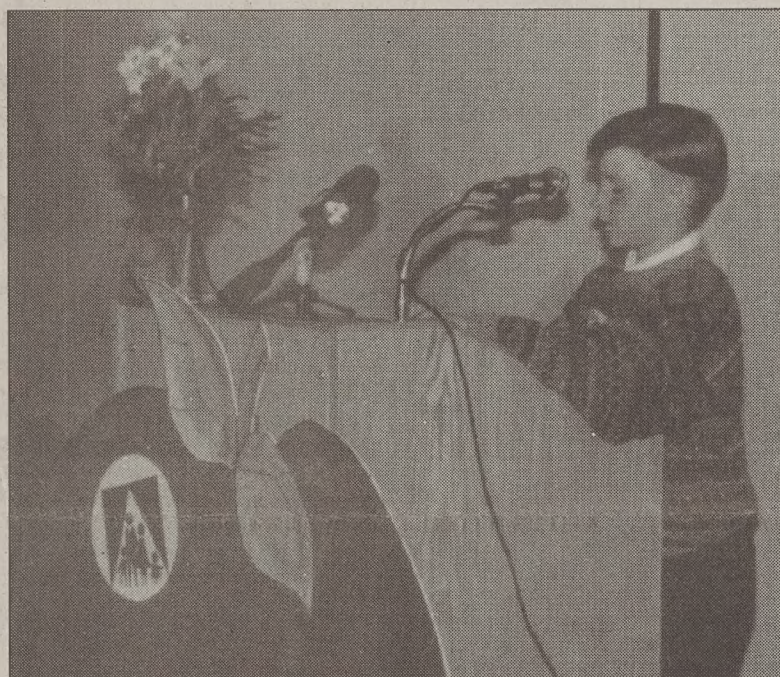


Photo courtesy of Adopt-A-School

**HAPPY AND HEALTHY:** Jake Wirth, a sixth-grader at Suncrest Elementary in Orem, tells school and hospital officials about the Adopt-a-School program between Intermountain Health Care hospitals and some Utah County elementary schools.

on-site mock disaster to teach them how the community responds to an emergency and what they should do.

"In return, the schools will support the hospitals in the form of artwork, music, greeting cards and more," Smith said.

Jake Wirth, a sixth-grader and student body president at Suncrest Elementary, believes the partnership will help him develop a strong, healthy body.

"It makes us feel real important ... that the hospitals are as interested in our schools as much as they are in helping the sick," Wirth said.

Cristi Carter, PTA president at Suncrest Elementary, said the partnership means educating students in areas where there is need.

"Considering different backgrounds, if the child doesn't learn (health care) at school, they won't anywhere else," Carter said.

Timpanogos Elementary introduced the Adopt-A-School program to its student body at an assembly Wednesday.

Greenwood Elementary will hold a student assembly on Thursday and Suncrest Elementary will hold a student assembly Monday.

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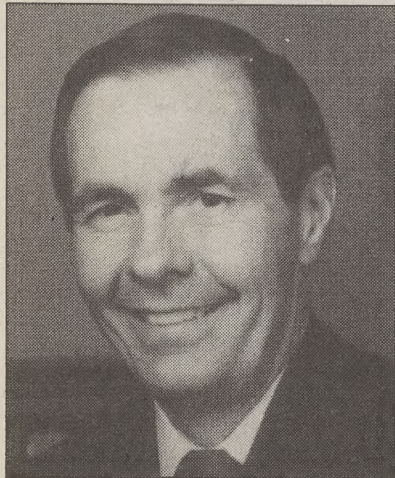
MOONLIGHT & ROSES



The Daily Universe  
Issues

Discussing Ethical Dilemmas at BYU

University explains history of housing, clarifies policy



Rex E. Lee  
BYU President

For nearly 40 years, Brigham Young University has maintained an Off-campus Housing Policy which has promoted the health and safety of its students as well as their spiritual, social and academic growth. This policy requires single students under 25 years of age who do not live with their parent(s) to live in BYU-approved housing. Students have benefited from this arrangement because the landlords who wish to maintain BYU approval keep their units in

good condition. Additionally, students can have grievances against their landlords resolved through a BYU-sponsored arbitration process. Landlords benefit, on the other hand, because they can appeal to the University if students fail to pay their bills. This arrangement has worked well for all parties involved, and complaints have been few.

As the nature of the rental market has changed over time, the University's Housing policy has also changed in some respects. However, the key feature of the University's policy, the separation of students by gender, has not changed. This policy, which reflects the teachings of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has been and will remain central to the Off-campus Housing Policy.

In the mid-1970s, a potential tenant in a BYU-approved rental unit challenged the policy after being denied rental housing because of her gender. The U.S. Justice Department filed a claim on her behalf against the University challenging the Housing Policy. The Justice Department alleged that BYU's policy of housing single men and women in separate buildings violated the federal Fair Housing Act which prohibits discrimination against tenants on the basis of

gender. The University and the Justice Department resolved this dispute through an agreement which allowed the University to continue its gender-based policy. By its terms, however, the agreement is limited to "students" only.

For these reasons, the current housing issues, about which there has been so much misunderstanding, find their ultimate roots in the provisions of federal law. The federal Fair Housing Act prohibits discrimination based on gender in the sale or rental of housing. This literal language is inconsistent with BYU's firm policy, based on strong religious, moral principle, requiring that single members of opposite sexes not live in the same housing units. The common sense accommodation that was reached in 1978 between the federal statute which prohibits separating the sexes, and moral religious principles which require such separation among single students, permits BYU to require its single students to live in sex-segregated approved BYU off-campus housing. By its terms, however, the agreement does not apply to non-students. As a consequence, the prohibitions of the federal Fair Housing Act against segregation by gender still apply to non-BYU students.

And that is the crux of the problem.

It is not that the University has any antipathy toward non-students. Rather, it is that fifteen years ago the University was able to secure for its own students an agreement which preserves its morally-based principles, but under the agreement, the exception could not apply to non-students.

In recent years, landlords have allowed the mingling of students and non-students in some of their units. The practice has not been wide-spread and students continue to occupy the large majority of BYU-approved off-campus housing. However, the mixing of students and non-students has created two potential problems. First, non-students living in BYU-approved units have been required to sign an agreement which applies most appropriately to students in that it has included a commitment to the University's Honor Code. Second, the practice of mixing students and non-students has jeopardized BYU's right to continue to maintain gender separation as an important element of its Off-campus Housing Policy.

The University's recent restatement of its Off-campus Housing Policy does not represent a change in the policy. Rather, it is a statement of the long-standing BYU approved Housing Policy and also reflects the University's agreement with the

Department of Justice, which requires that students and non-students be separated not only by gender but also by student status. With the separation, landlords will be able to offer non-students contracts that do not include the Honor Code and BYU students will continue to be housed in buildings that are reserved to students and which separate the sexes. This is not a matter of intolerance or insensitivity to the rights of non-students; rather, it is a matter of maintaining the University's negotiated right for special housing considerations.

It is not the University's intent to inconvenience either its students or those non-students who now reside in University-approved housing. Non-students have not been required to move out of approved housing until the expiration of their leases and the policy will not be enforced, finally, until September, 1994. We believe that this will give landlords and tenants an adequate opportunity to make those adjustments which will be necessary in order to bring the landlords back into full compliance with the University's Policy.

Moreover, the definition of "student" in the Justice Department Agreement is very broad. It includes unmarried family members living with BYU students. It includes hand-

capped persons who receive assistance from BYU students with whom they live. It can include students enrolled at other institutions who area who for moral or religious reasons choose to live in BYU-approved housing. It also includes those who intend to become students within the next year or those who have been students within the last calendar year.

In addition, the application of the Housing Policy is not based on religious test. Most of the non-students who will be required to separate housing are members of the LDS Church. Many of the students who will remain in student housing are not members of the LDS Church. Thus, what makes a difference in student status, not religious status.

Finally, when a landlord rents to students and non-students housed in separate buildings within the same apartment complex, the University will continue to require that landlords maintain basic principles of morality, decency, and privacy in both the student and non-student areas by the total housing environment for the BYU students. Also, landlords are exclusively to non-students have a legal right to require reasonable conditions regarding personal property, modesty, smoking, drinking, and disruptive or unlawful behavior.

Policy harms those  
on Provo's fringes

I won't hide my biases: I think the new housing policy is ridiculous. But I am not primarily concerned with its legality (of which I think there is little) or its decency (of which I think there is less). It's the policy's social consequences which disturb me.

Russell A. Fox  
Graduate student  
in Asian Studies

I'm 25 years old. With the exception of my freshman year, I have lived only in homes while in Provo — basements and attics of our community. The BYU wards I've attended have been crowded with others who lived similarly: people who, for social, financial and personal reasons avoided the apartment complexes and lived according to a rhythm somewhat different from that of those who live on Condo Row.

These people, roommates and friends and ward members, were usually anything but BYU students. I've lived with 38-year-old construction workers, 30-year-old rock musicians, 29-year-old Hmong refugees. In these wards I got to know divorced fathers, widowed mothers, singles who supported parents and children born out of wedlock. I home-taught BYU drop-outs, cooks-in-training, people who worked eighteen-hour days to make enough money to someday go to BYU, people who had been kicked out and wanted to put their lives back together. Ecuadorans, Brazilians, Chinese, African-Americans, Dutch. And yes, plenty of 35-years-old-plus men and women who'd never married or found a niche anywhere except here.

These people were and are friends, who with their beards and different attitudes and offbeat politics and challenging experiences (at least, challenging to most of us fairly young, rich, smart-alecky high GPA university clones) were elders' quorum presidents, homemaking counselors, dance coordinators. They held positions in BYU clubs, attended lectures, taught me to check my oil and make life a lot more interesting. They will continue to do so, of course, but we won't be able to know them as well as we did before.

Most people who offer space for rent in this cramped and over-priced community only have one home, and that means they'll go for BYU approval for their one set of rooms — that's where the money is, after all. And that means students will be set further away from the creative and challenging community that crowds around BYU's edges. Since single BYU students are required to live in BYU approved housing, and BYU wards are built around where the students are, what will become of this once unique and entertaining religious opportunity? It'll disappear. Oh sure, non-students could still attend BYU wards, joint activities might be arranged. But the sense of reliance and sympathy and tension which came with rich and poor, young and old, and orthodox and iconoclast living together would change. And that's a tragedy.

Sure, there is diversity amongst the student population — but not as much as there is throughout the rest of Provo. Sure, living with non-students may present challenges that may not exist in the well-policed apartments of the future. But shouldn't both options

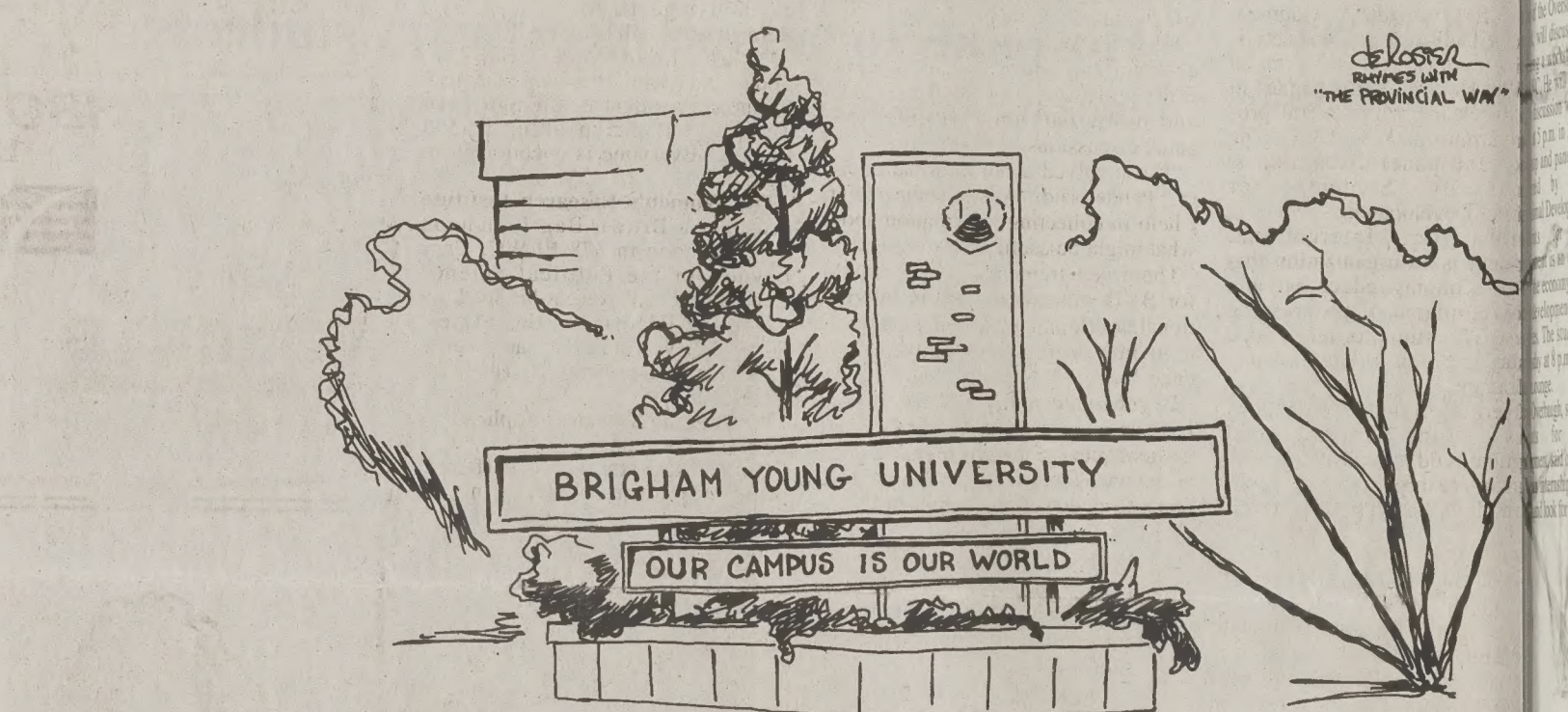
be available? Aren't we old enough to choose?

And what about non-students who have put years into BYU's "margins"? What of people who feel safest, happiest, most productive living alongside BYU students, here in Provo? It's easy for the self-

centered to look at the edges out there and jeer "get a life." It's not so easy when you've known single mothers who moved here so her kids could be around BYU students, and 30-year-old handicapped men who depended upon the kindness of their BYU-student roommates and ward for so much. Does the administration care nothing for them?

In 1986, the BYU administration decided to place Resident Assistants in all off-campus housing. The plan caused an uproar, and the Holland administration bravely called an open meeting to discuss the policy, where it became clear that the student body, by and large, detested the idea. Then, as now, some landlords were for the policy, and some opposed it. That didn't matter then, and it shouldn't matter now. This is a student matter, and the students — and their non-student roommates and friends — need to think about whether or not they want to be separated from one another. I am pleading for people to write, call and let their feelings be known. I am pleading for Mike Lee and BYUSA to just this once do something tough, and call an open meeting so that student — and non-student — opinion can be heard — and the administration can publicly justify their actions.

Maybe I'm wrong; maybe segregation is something BYU can swallow just fine. I realize that the community which I've described involves, at most, a thousand people. Maybe that's something we're all willing to sacrifice in order to gain a lean, mean, clean student body. But I hope not. To do so would needlessly divide our town, and rob many of that which college is all about: learning about others, and learning to cope. No honor code ideal is worth that.



Y on mark, but should examine other solutions

According to recent letters to the editor on the housing issue, some students may be upset that BYU is limiting their free agency by forcing them to abide by the Honor Code which they have already agreed to follow. There are at least two good reasons for BYU having an enforced housing policy.

1) To protect students from shoddy housing. Although few apartments are perfect, most of them at least try to provide a safe, clean atmosphere for the residents. This is not always the case in unapproved complexes.

2) To allow students the freedom to abide by the honor code... even when they have roommates who believe that they personally are too good to have to keep their word.

With the new BYU student housing policy, students may now find themselves with additional headaches. These include selection of roommates, proving student status, and even concerns over whether or not the complex in which they want to live has enough "student" apartments. Landlords have their own series of dilemmas, including verification of student status, filling up their apartments and enforcing the rules.

I would like to remind you all of the impetus for this whole painful change. The housing woes were caused by the ACLU's valiant efforts to protect the "rights" of a non-student who wanted to lie and breach a legally agreed contract without impunity.

Once again, the ACLU is fighting dangerous concepts such as morality, honor and the value of someone's word. Unfortunately, BYU's new housing policy leaves some ambiguities that allow them to get a foot in the door.

I would like to suggest an alternate BYU housing policy which should fulfill BYU's purpose, but remove from the ACLU some of the ammunition they are using in their attack:

1) Definition: A BYU student is a student attending BYU  
a) A BYU student is a student from the first day of classes to the last day of finals  
b) Non-BYU relatives are not BYU students  
c) UVSC students are not BYU students; if UVSC chooses to make "BYU student approved housing" a

requirement, then they may do so, but BYU cannot make that decision for them

2) In order to remain enrolled, a BYU student must live in a BYU approved housing situation, consisting of one of the following:

a) Living in a BYU approved complex with roommates who are also BYU students  
b) Living in a BYU approved complex with roommates who are not BYU students, but who agree to follow the honor code, and then agree to abide by their agreement to follow the honor code  
c) Other exceptions as already defined by BYU (living with parents, married, etc...)  
3) BYU approved housing complexes may, at their own option (it is not required) also allow separate apartments for non-BYU students who choose not to live under BYU rules. However, to maintain BYU approval, all complex residents must abide by standards that would not prove dangerous or harassing to BYU students. Specifics might include:  
a) No cigarette smoking  
b) No alcohol or illegal drugs  
c) No unreasonably loud noise  
d) No unreasonable hours (disturbing peace is already illegal; unfortunately, too many residents consider themselves above respecting others' needs and must be specifically reminded when to keep the noise down)  
e) Complexes may also add rules which they believe are for safety and well being of their residents, or which they feel are necessary to protect their financial investments

I believe that most non-students (already honoring their word) who are willing to sign BYU contracts will continue to live respectfully in current apartments. The others who either move into a non-student section of the complex (if available) choose other arrangements.

Those who cannot even agree to abide by their own signatures on a basic housing contract may still be invited to stay. Perhaps they were invited to the living room of the ACLU president's house. But I think that even he would be so foolish as to turn his property over to someone who has proven they will not follow their word.



Grace Fano  
Samoa

I think people should be able to choose where they want to stay. If non-students can live by BYU standards, then everything should be OK.



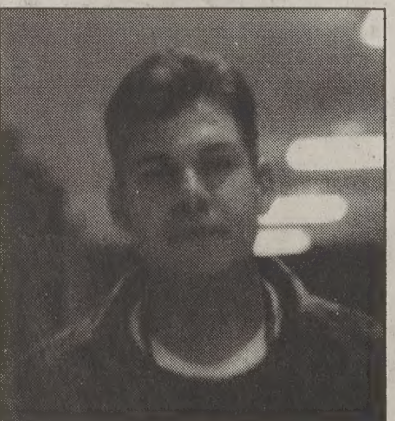
John Pinno  
Kindersleysask, Canada

Since none of my roommates are BYU students, I don't particularly like the policy. They are good roommates and I'm going to be sad to part with them if I have to.



Kimberly Francis  
San Juan, Puerto Rico

Half of my roommates are working. They have a right to be in a BYU ward or live by BYU standards if they want to.



Dan Burke  
Kaysville, Utah

If non-students want to live under the same standards--why not? If they don't want to, put them in another building.



Joyce Masania  
Samoa

In some ways it could be a form of ethnocentrism. It looks like BYU students are superior.



# Textbook exchange draws to a close

By DAPHNE TSAI  
Universe Staff Writer

It is the last day for people who attended in the book exchange to turn in their books or money.

V. Woodruff, president of the Student Union Club that was in charge of the book exchange this semester, said students can pick up their books from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at 378 ELWC.

At 4 p.m., the books will be sold, Woodruff said. "There is a lot of us to find books for who need them after 4 o'clock."

Woodruff reminded students to bring a book-claim sheet.

Fernandez, the United Clubs chairman, said the book exchange activity was a big success. "We sold about 1,000 more this semester than last time," Fernandez said. "We sold 3,500 books this semester, compared to 2,480 books last semester."

The club council plans to send the books to flood-affected

# International expert speak on internships

By KEVIN SCHLAG  
Universe Staff Writer

Students in the field of international learning and action will be on campus today to discuss internship opportunities.

Stefano DeZerega, executive director of the Overseas Development Center, will discuss student activities during a workshop at 3 p.m. in 378 ELWC. He will then take part in a discussion with several professors at 5 p.m. in 378 ELWC. The discussion and panel discussion is sponsored by Students for International Development.

Students for International Development is an organization that focuses on the economy, education and development of progressing countries. The students meet each Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Kennedy Lounge.

Overbaugh, student director of Students for International Development, said organization members can internships, develop funding and look for supporting devel-

opment projects.

"We're interested in getting people involved no matter what they are studying," Overbaugh said.

Since many students want to have an international emphasis in their majors, the group provides a perfect opportunity to identify the areas in which they could help, he said.

John Pender, assistant professor in economics, said there are several BYU professors who advise students and participate in workshops and panel discussions.

"I'm involved as an informal adviser," Pender said. "And to some extent, I help in collecting information about what might be useful."

There is a tremendous opportunity for BYU students to help in international development, said Gary Bryner, associate professor in political science.

Bryner said many BYU students have an interest in international development because they have had experiences with foreign languages, or have come from developing countries.

## At-a-Glance

At-A-Glance provides meeting notices for organizations and groups that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column on Tuesdays. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the Wednesday before and must be resubmitted each week.

All items must be typed double-spaced on an 8 1/2" by 11" sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by telephone.

**Same-Sex Attraction Issues** - Evergreen is a successful recovery program for individuals seeking freedom from same-sex attraction. For information call 1-535-1658 or Bob at 226-0220. *Evergreen sustains the doctrine and standards of the LDS Church without reservation or exception, but is not affiliated with the church.*

**Study Abroad Spring 1994:** spaces are still available in the following Spring Term programs: Art Education, Japan, Mexico, and Paris. Contact the Study Abroad Office (204 HRCB, 378-3308) for more information and application materials.

**"The Human Experience"** Film Series continues today at noon in 321 ELWC with "Satellite Sky"—a portrait of the earliest era of space exploration.

**Volunteers Needed For Research** 2-3 hours for \$20, today and Friday. Must be ex-military. Put name & phone number in 800 SWKT Carolyn Jew's box.

**Study Abroad Open House:** The Study Abroad Office will host an open house today from 3-6 p.m. in 238 HCRB. The directors of all 1994 programs will be there to answer questions about academic credit, travel, housing, financial aid, etc. Refreshments will be served.

**Wright Leadership Seminar:** Today at 11 a.m., President George I. Cannon, President of the Salt Lake Temple, will be speaking in 375 BLWC. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

**The Women's Research Institute** presents a Brown Bag Luncheon today at noon in 378 ELWC. Gary Bryner, of the Political Science Department, will present his work on "Welfare Reform in the States: Policy Innovation in the Laboratories of American Democracy." Everyone is welcome.

**Washington Seminar:** Applications for Fall 1994 are due Feb. 1. More than 700 different internships are offered in the

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# Campus



Dan Manookin/Daily Universe

## Just 'pooling' around

Kam Valgardson (left) from Provo, Anthony Nai from Erie, Penn., and Bill Salmone from Provo, all freshmen, relieve the stress of trying to decide on a major by shooting a quick game of pool at the ELWC Games Center Tuesday.

## SAC to examine off-campus housing policy

By SCOTT BRIGHTON  
Universe Staff Writer

Students can discuss possible changes to the BYU off-campus housing policy with Provost Bruce Hafen and BYU Vice President R.J. Snow at a Student Advisory Council meeting today.

"SAC feels the new policy is an important issue as many students have complained that it will no longer allow them to live with non-BYU student friends," said SAC Executive Director Randy Shumway.

"At the meeting students will be

able to propose alternatives to the policy which please everyone," he said.

Shumway said non-students who are willing to abide by the BYU off-campus housing rules should be able to live in BYU-approved housing.

The meeting will be at 347 ELWC at 4 p.m. today.

SAC has also announced they will be discussing the new off-campus

housing policy at today's Soapbox. From 11 a.m. to noon students may voice their concerns on the checkerboard quad. If the weather is bad, they will meet in the step-down lounge.

Soapbox is an ongoing weekly program which allows students to freely express their opinions.

SAC is forming a committee to study the housing policy.

## WHY WAIT WEEKS?

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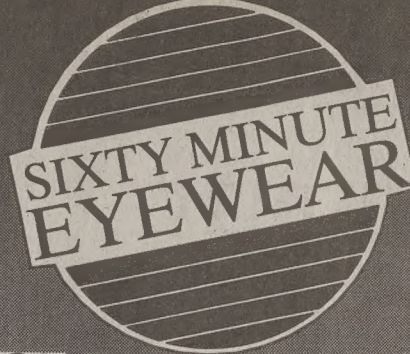
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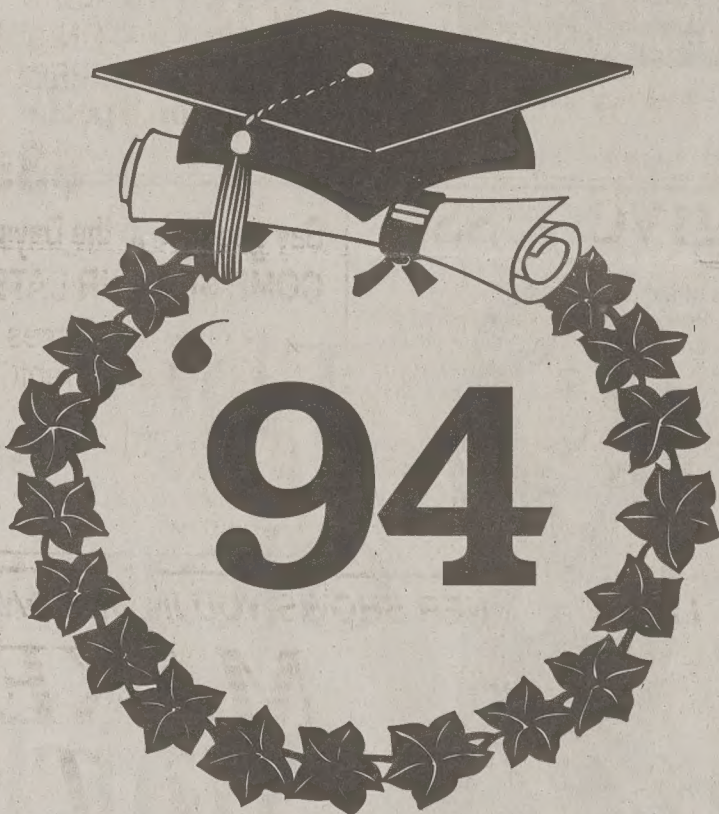
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# Lifestyle

## Russian exhibit on display at Springville Museum of Art

By BETHANY HANKS  
Universe Lifestyle Writer

Although President Clinton's recent meetings in Russia revealed a people in need of aid, Utah Valley residents have the opportunity this month to view portraits of Russian workers during the height of their industry, at the Springville Museum of Art.

The exhibit "Labor in Art; The Heart of Mother Russia," on display through Feb. 6, contains 30 paintings acquired from Soviet artists, and reflects communist ideals through depictions of the common laborer.

Vern Swansen, director of the museum, said the paintings portray labor as a happy and sympathetic task.

The paintings depict factories, farms, harvesters, steel workers, coal miners, and horse keepers in an attitude of "Typinost" — meaning normal or typical — Swansen said.

Though a few paintings in the collection date back to the 1930s, the majority were painted in the 1950s during the height of communism, Swansen said.

Sergei Mariev, a freshman majoring in classics and linguistics, from St. Petersburg, said the communist government enforced this social realism style in both art and literature. "After the 1920s, there was no 'free art,'" Mariev said. The government instituted the sojuzchudozhnikov (union of artists) which placed strict guidelines on artists' work.

Swansen said the purpose of the artists union was to "assuage general pessimism of the average Russian — by depicting labor not as a drudgery."



Photo Courtesy of Springville Museum of Art

**RUSSIAN CULTURE:** "Horsekeeper (1972)," by Oleg Leonidovich Lomakin, is one of the paintings on display at the exhibit "Labor in Art; The Heart of Mother Russia" now at the Springville Museum of Art.

During the 1950s, the government declared the country a "state of workers," Mariev said. "It was necessary to paint pictures that glorified workers."

"In the Soviet scheme of things, the depiction which glorified the worker was the highest thing to do for the general public," said Jon Jensen, a senior majoring in Russian and classics, from Lyman, Wyo.

"Just as a Mormon would not want to paint a family in a bad sense, the Soviets did not want the worker's image tarnished," Jensen said.

"If an artist doesn't believe in what he is doing, then he cannot paint it very passionately," Swansen said.

The 1950s was a "Camelot period" because artists had the support of benefactors, they were well trained, and they believed in their work, he said.

Swansen said, "One-third of the show is of metropolitan museum quality."

The artists of this exhibit all fought in World War II to preserve their motherland, Swansen said. "Their patriotic spirit influenced their art."

The only painting in the exhibit which does not portray common labor is a 13 foot military portrait.

For more information, call 489-2727.

## Museum receives donation

By BETHANY HANKS  
Universe Lifestyle Writer

The Russian oil collection at the Springville Museum of Art draws locals to a Russian summer vacation and a \$2100 donation on Friday from the Bolshoi Tours travel agency.

The donation by Bolshoi Tours in Provo recognizes Vern Swansen, the director of the museum, for his acquisitions and knowledge of Russian art, and reciprocates Swansen's efforts to promote the agency's Russian cruises.

Eric Stoddard, president of Bolshoi Tours, said Swansen is a "premiere Russian art expert."

"The Russian exhibit [at the Springville museum] is close to no. 1 or no. 2 in the U.S.," Stoddard said. Swansen has a "world class collection which people would pay money in a metropolitan museum to see."

A year ago, Swansen held an open house at the museum, displaying the Russian paintings to museum supporters, Stoddard said.

During the open house, Swansen promoted Bolshoi's June cruise between Moscow and St. Petersburg traveling along the Volga and Neva rivers, he said.

Stoddard said the Bolshoi allows tourists to visit large cities, as well as small villages in Russia.

Bolshoi Tours' donation will be made by Stoddard on Friday morning at the Springville Museum of Art.

## Local tutoring program now seeking volunteers

By RACHEL SAUER  
Universe Lifestyle Writer

A tutoring program sponsored by the Student Council of Education is beginning a new semester of involvement in local elementary, junior, and senior high schools.

The program, which has been helping Provo, Orem, Springville, and American Fork schools for three years, involves BYU student volunteers from all majors who assist in classrooms in one-on-one or group sessions, or in after-school homework labs.

"Teachers and principals have told us that having BYU tutors in the classroom has been a tremendous help," said Marlo Oaks, a senior majoring in economics from Provo, and the chairman of the tutoring program. "We're simply giving others some of the knowledge we've gained at BYU."

Participating in the tutoring program can be on a purely volunteer basis or can also provide credit for Secondary Education or Instructional Science 376R. Volunteers are asked to spend at least one hour a week helping students.

"It's important that BYU be involved in the community," Oaks said. "It gives BYU students valuable experience in teaching and in service."

BYU students can volunteer to tutor in math, science, foreign languages, English, English as a second language, and other topics.

There will be a meeting today at 11 a.m. in the Varsity Theater and at 7 p.m. in room 115 MCKB for interested volunteers.

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## The Most Happy Fella' teaches forgiveness

By KRISTINA LOWE  
Universe Lifestyle Writer

"The Most Happy Fella," a touching story of forgiveness and a cross between a Broadway musical and an opera, opened BYU's winter theater season last week.

"The Most Happy Fella" tells the story of a rocky romance between a young waitress named Rosabella and a struggling winegrower named Tony. The romance starts when the shy Tony leaves a mysterious message for Rosabella in a menu at one of her tables. A pen-pal romance begins.

Tony is infatuated by Rosabella, but Rosabella does not want her to know he is an older man, so he sends Rosabella a picture of Joe, a young, handsome fireman, who is supposed to leave the vineyard before Rosabella arrives.

When Rosabella arrives and Tony, who has been in an accident, is carried in a stretcher. Rosabella feels betrayed because Tony is an old man, but she is determined to keep her promise and marry him. Just moments after the accident, the two are married, but later that night, in her distress, Rosabella spends the night with Joe.

As Tony begins to recover, Rosabella begins to see past Tony's age and falls in love with him. Just as Tony and Rosabella find happiness, the story takes a twist. Rosabella finds out she is pregnant by Joe.

Heartbroken, Rosabella tells Tony she is pregnant, packs her bags and heads to the bus station. Tony is

enraged by the situation and wants to kill Joe, but finds that Joe left town.

Tony later realizes the love between he and Rosabella is more important than her sin. Tony shows his true love and forgives Rosabella.

The seriousness of the main theme is lightened by a hilarious romance between Rosabella's best friend and one of Tony's workers.



Photo Courtesy of 'The Most Happy Fella'

**TRUE LOVE:** 'The Most Happy Fella' is a Broadway musical mixed with opera portraying a heartwarming theme of forgiveness.

basis of the production.

Audiences who are not prepared for the extensive amount of music or who are not familiar with opera may be confused at the lack of spoken dialogue.

The production continues to run through Saturday. Tickets can be purchased at the Ticket Office, HFAC or by calling 378-HFAC.

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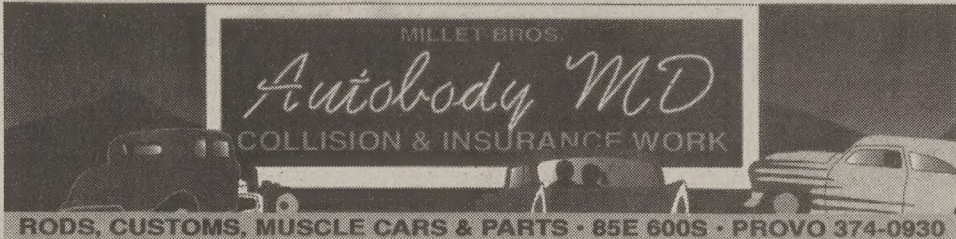
WHEN: January 29, 1994 (Saturday) 11:00 a.m. (Registration at 10:00 a.m.)  
WHERE: Red Lion Hotel, 255 South West Temple, Salt Lake City  
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# The Record

## NBA Standings

Eastern Conference				
ATLANTIC	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	25	9	.735	—
Orlando	20	16	.556	6
Miami	16	18	.471	9
New Jersey	15	20	.429	10 1/2
Philadelphia	15	21	.417	11
Boston	15	23	.395	12
Washington	12	23	.343	13 1/2
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	25	8	.758	—
Chicago	24	11	.686	2
Charlotte	20	16	.556	6 1/2
Cleveland	17	18	.486	9
Indiana	15	18	.455	10
Milwaukee	10	26	.278	16 1/2
Detroit	8	27	.229	18

Western Conference				
MIDWEST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	28	8	.778	—
San Antonio	26	12	.684	3
Utah	24	13	.649	4 1/2
Denver	16	21	.432	12 1/2
Minnesota	12	23	.343	15 1/2
Dallas	2	33	.057	25 1/2
PACIFIC	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	28	5	.848	—
Phoenix	26	9	.743	3
Portland	22	15	.595	8
Golden State	20	14	.588	8 1/2
L.A. Clippers	13	22	.371	16
Sacramento	12	23	.343	17
L.A. Lakers	11	25	.306	18 1/2

**Tuesday's games:**  
L.A. Clippers 126, Miami 124  
Milwaukee 123, Detroit 91  
Boston 95, Houston 83  
Portland 104, Denver 103, OT  
Phoenix 113, Dallas 103  
Seattle 103, L.A. Lakers 88

**Wednesday's games:**  
San Antonio 108, New York 120  
Minnesota 91, New Jersey 112  
L.A. Clippers 96, Orlando 108  
Philadelphia 103, Charlotte 115  
Golden State 120, Atlanta 119  
Miami 92, Indiana 109  
Washington 83, Chicago 84  
Boston 89, Dallas 84  
Cleveland 92, Utah 104  
Seattle 114, Sacramento 95

**Thursday's Games:**  
San Antonio at Minnesota, 8 p.m.  
Houston at Denver, 9 p.m.  
Phoenix at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

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Colo. State

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# Sports

## Basketball team begins road trip tonight with stop in San Diego

By JEFF HANSON  
Universe Sports Writer

With the Cougars finally in position to seriously challenge for the WAC lead, tonight's game at San Diego State might be more important than a lot of people think.

Undeclared Hawaii is waiting for BYU on Saturday.

With the Aztec's loss to New Mexico last week, San Diego State currently stands in eighth place in the 10-team conference. Hawaii remains in the top spot while the Lobos and Cougars tied for second with one loss each.

"We can't take (San Diego State) lightly," said head coach Roger Reid. "San Diego State is very athletic and goes to the boards hard. Those kind of teams frighten me."

Juniors Derric Croft and Marc Carter are the primary reasons Reid is scared. Both are listed among WAC leaders in rebounding, and Croft ranks as one of the leading shot blockers in the league.

Croft and Carter also lead the team in scoring, averaging 14.8 and 13.7 points per game respectively.

The Cougars come into the game on a tear, winning their last four games. Russell Larson has come on strong, averaging 19 points and 9.3 rebounds a game. More importantly, the junior

forward is shooting better than 85 percent from the free-throw line, leading the team in that category.

One bright spot in the Cougar lineup has been sophomore center Kenneth Roberts. In the last two games, Roberts has scored an average of 15 points, and pulled down 11.5 rebounds.

"We didn't expect Ken Roberts to come on as well as he has," Reid said. "He had a great homestand and that gives him a lot of confidence. He was our brightest spot over the weekend."

The Cougars lead the WAC in team field goal percentage (.493), and are third in the league in scoring average (81.0 ppg). However, BYU is last in the league in scoring defense, giving up almost 77

points per game. One factor that Reid points out as important to the outcome of the game is the small, almost "high school-ish" facility the Aztecs call their home floor.

"Playing in Peterson Gym creates an echo like a phone booth and it's louder than an arena with 10,000 people. The band sits right on the team. We shouldn't tolerate playing in a gym like that — it's not an arena the WAC should be playing in."



Joseph South/Universe  
**FLYING HIGH:** Ken Roberts was flying high on this dunk against the Air Force Falcons. BYU plays at San Diego State tonight.

## Sanctioning new teams tedious

By CRAIG CRAZE  
Universe Sports Writer

Financing, student interest and need are all key issues in the process of determining whether or not BYU sponsors another NCAA team, said Lu Wallace, administrator of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics.

Wallace estimated the costs of sponsoring NCAA teams range from \$150,000 to \$250,000 per team per year, depending on the sport. That amount accounts for athletic grants, travel expenses and coaches' salaries.

"If you can afford it is the big thing," said Pete Witbeck, associate director of Men's Intercollegiate Athletics. "Other than football and basketball, no other sport supports itself."

Division I-A universities must maintain at least seven men's or coed teams and seven women's teams, each requiring a minimum number of athletic grants, to meet NCAA Division I eligibility regulations, said Dan Dutcher, NCAA director of Legislative Services.

BYU currently sponsors 18 NCAA

## BYU '92-'93 Athletic Grants

Men's Sports	Grants*
baseball	11.7
basketball	14
cross country/track	12.6
football	88
golf	4.5
gymnastics	6.3
swimming	9.9
tennis	4.5
volleyball	4.5
wrestling	9.9
Women's Sports	Grants*
basketball	13.5
cross country/track	16
golf	6
gymnastics	10
swimming	12.5
tennis	8
volleyball	12
TOTAL	243.9
Estimated Value	\$1.5 million

\*Coaches of all sports, except basketball and football, can divide athletic grants among athletes.

Sources: Sports Information, men's athletics secretary, Pat Conroy, 1993-94 General Catalog, Graph by Rana Lehr

teams, seven women's teams and 11 men's teams. During the 1992-93 school year, BYU awarded approximately 243 athletic grants worth an estimated \$1.5 million.

The process of sponsoring another team officially begins in the office of Clayne Jensen, Director of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The proposal can then go through the vice president, the president, the president's council or the board of trustees, said Brent Harker, associate director of Public Communications. "We surely wouldn't approach the NCAA without top-level approval."

Although it is unclear whether or not the Board of Trustees votes on the issue, R.J. Snow, vice president of Student Life, said they are well informed throughout the entire process.

"It [the University's decision-making process] takes quite a while," Witbeck said.

After the University comes to a decision and arranges the schedules

PROCESS page 11

## Despite retirement, Jordan wins third AP honor

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Even after retirement, Michael Jordan is setting records.

Jordan became the first three-time winner of The Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year award, voted the honor for the third consecutive year.

Tennis player Don Budge in 1937-38, golfer Byron Nelson in 1944-45, pitcher Sandy Koufax in 1963 and 1965, sprinter Carl Lewis in 1983-84 and quarterback Joe Montana in 1989-90 were the other double winners of the AP award, which started in 1931.

Jordan received 28 of 71 first-place

votes in the media poll, which included three athletes on each ballot. The points awarded on a 5-3-1 basis. Chicago Bulls star earned 172 points overall, compared to 95 points for San Francisco Giants star Barry Bonds who had 11 first-place votes.

Other top vote-getters, with first-place votes and points, were quarterback Troy Aikman (51 points, 172 points); hockey star Mario Lemieux (51 points, 172 points); football's Emmitt Smith (31 points, 172 points); Heisman Trophy winner Chris Ward (2,377); race car driver Dale Earnhardt (2,267); boxer Evander Holyfield (1,237); World Series MVP Joe Carter (3,187); pitcher Greg Maddux (2,117); and NBA Rookie of the Year Shaquille O'Neal (1,117).

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## Matsuzaki, former Y players prepare for weekend Hula Bowl

By DAVID SCHREINDL  
Universe Sports Writer

Saturday the Kodak Hula will return to its original format which was the first Hula Bowl in 1947 to 1960 the Hula Bowl was a Hawaiian college all-stars vs. mainland college/all-stars format. In 1961 the game switched to an east-west all-star format.

This year Hula Bowl executives decided to return it to the old format and draw a bigger crowd. Unlike its predecessors, the Aloha Bowl and the Hula Bowl, the Hula Bowl is run by a nonprofit organization called the Honolulu Newspaper Agency.

ESPN has provided us with an opportunity to go back to our roots," said Chris Dey, the associate executive director of the Hula Bowl. "It is an opportunity to broadcast a live event of high local interest. The result is a big benefit to local charities. Last year's Hula Bowl was held in a quarter of a million dollars for charities."

Qualify for the Hawaiian roster player must be of Polynesian descent or a player at any of the Hawaiian schools. Because the bowl

is not NCAA-sanctioned, players out of college can play for the Hawaiian team.

The mainland team is comprised of high caliber talent from selected college seniors and others who have declared themselves eligible for the NFL draft.

BYU's Micah Matsuzaki will play Saturday on the Hawaiian all-star team. Matsuzaki is a senior wide receiver from Honolulu, majoring in social work.

Nicole Morry, the Hula Bowl's Assistant to the Executive Director, said that Matsuzaki would probably start at wide receiver for the Hawaiian team.

"Micah is delighted to be back in Hawaii in front of his family and home crowd," said Lance Reynolds, BYU's running back coach. "Anytime we place any of our kids in an All-Star type game it does alot for BYU and we're pleased for Micah and what he has done."

Two former BYU players will also play for the Hawaiian team on Saturday. Thor Salanoa, a linebacker, played in 1987 and former BYU running back, Alema Harrington who played through 1988.

The Hula Bowl can be seen live on ESPN at 6p.m.

## Banged up wrestlers home vs. Oregon

By MIKE RICKS  
Universe Sports Writer

Brigham Young University men's wrestling team walked away from the Virginia Duals in Hampton, Va. last Saturday with one win and two losses.

Among the 16 teams in the tournament, eight were ranked in the top 20. Each team was required to draw for three opponents. BYU drew Edinboro and Cornell, both ranked in the top 20, and Brown.

"We had a really tough draw," said BYU coach Alan Albright. "But I still feel that if we would have had our regular starting lineup,

we would have beaten all three teams."

In Virginia, BYU lost to Cornell 23-12 and Edinboro 27-13, but came back to defeat Brown 27-11.

Leading the Cougars was 10th-ranked senior Scott Eastmond at 134 pounds. Eastmond won all three of his matches to increase his record to 16-6.

Senior Curtis Taylor was forced to move up to 167 after Shayne Ford suffered another injury. Taylor who normally wrestles at 150, won his matches against Brown and Cornell.

The Cougars wrestle Friday against Oregon at 7:00 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

## New From Embryo Records EXTENDING LIGHT By NOBUAKI IRIE



EXTENDING LIGHT, the premier Japanese recording from Embryo Records, features Japanese native NOBUAKI IRIE. Join NOBUAKI as he sings in celebration of the restored gospel of Jesus Christ. Titles include, Never A Better Hero, Like A Lighthouse, Greater Than Us All, Extending Light and more....

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## Baseball announces signings

Ryan Roberts and Eric Boyer both signed to play for BYU during the early NCAA baseball signing period. Both players attend UVSC and will play for the Wolverines this spring.

Roberts batted .402 with six home runs and 25 RBIs last year at UVSC. Roberts' .402 batting average was among the leaders in junior college baseball last spring.

Boyer is a pitcher and plays infield and outfield for UVSC and batted .324 with five home runs and 22 RBIs for UVSC.

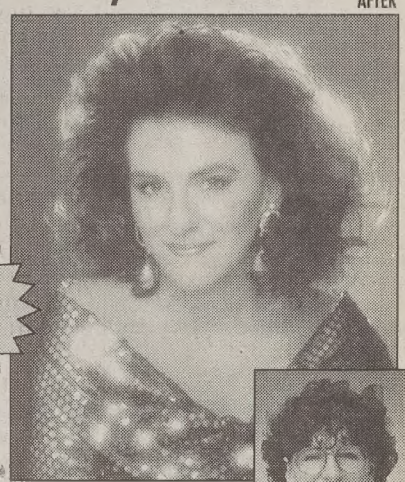
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## Ute fans up to old tricks; Robbie looks to play more

All, the Ute fans were at it again a few weeks ago.

When the dark memories of the University of Utah fans and basketball players attempting to tear down the north end goalpost two weeks ago were beginning to fade, the fans made sure we remembered the exhibit the combined tact of the Ute boot they now have in their possession.

The Cougars had dismantled the

Ute squad. Robbie Reid's point-guard with 10 seconds left and 10 minutes for the locker room. As they passed through the crowd to get to their room, pennies were thrown at them. Soft drinks were thrown on the players and coaches. The head coach, Robbie Reid, to the crowd.

Reid, who has little difficulty telling the crowd how he feels, vehemently told several Utah fans "to just grow up."

There is no reason to walk out of the arena and to always get ice thrown on your head, or pennies thrown at me," Reid said after the game. "It just gets

another Reid was also dissappointed that the Utah fans, but for different reasons.

Several signs in the student sections carried Robbie Reid as Daddy's boy, as well as other phrases. Robbie Reid was not impressed.

Reid was kind of disappointed in them. "I thought they could have been a little more original," he said. "They have thrown some good signs before and they haven't let me down."

ROBBIE— More recently,

rumors have it that Robbie has complained because of lack of playing time.

Coach Reid, in a conference call Monday, stated that playing time is always a problem with any player.

"Every player is selfish, every player wants time," he said.

When asked about Robbie's playing time, he responded, "If anyone should be unhappy, (Robbie) should."

Robbie Reid played quality minutes in the University of Utah game, yet saw his playing time trail off to just over 20 minutes against Fresno State and Air Force.

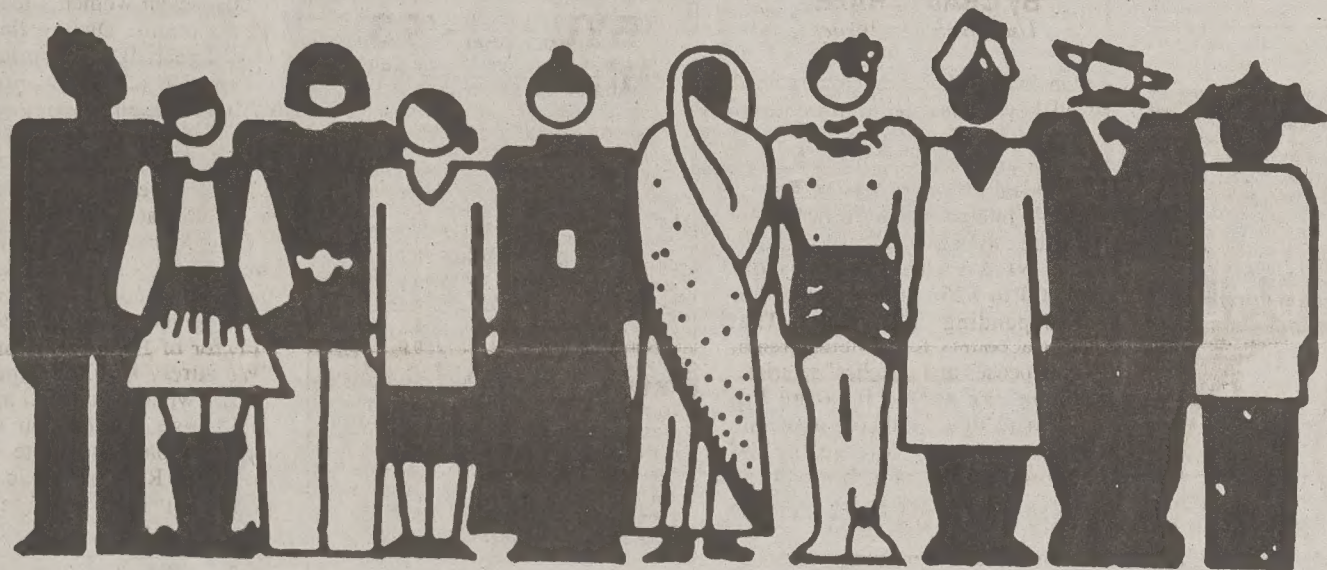
NOTES—The only year that BYU has not won the WAC basketball championship since Coach Reid began coaching

was the year that Shawn Bradley played in Provo...Bradley was on the Tonight Show a few weeks back and spoke highly of his missionary experience and announced that he and his wife are expecting their first child this summer. . . The BYU men's volleyball team is for real—look for them to win a national championship this year. . . Eric Drage, Tyler Anderson and Mike Empey have all been invited to the NFL combine camps. Todd Herget is also expected to be given some tryouts for the NFL. . . Rumor has it that Cougar quarterback John Walsh is working out harder than ever. If Walsh keeps it up, look for him to be quicker and more mobile in the pocket next year.

### NOTES AND QUOTES



PAT POYFAIR/JOSH LUKE



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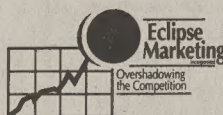
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**1 GIRL'S** Contract The Avenues 1 Bk from campus \$240/mo Jan. rent free. 489-8303

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### 36-Wanted to Buy

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**Notebook:** Compaq Contura 386SL 4MB RAM Internal Modem M.S. Word Excel + lots of windows software. \$1150 firm. 768-9628

**Integrated Intelligence-** Computers & more. Lowest prices. We sell it all! 379-2796.

### 44-Musical Instruments

**PIANO'S FOR RENT.** Low student rates. Williams Music, 308E 300S, Provo. 374-1483

**PIANO**



# Long-term stability of Israeli-PLO peace agreement uncertain

By AMY CRAGUN  
Universe Staff Writer

Experts and scholars from BYU say the heralded Mideast peace agreement, now more than two months in the making, is somewhat stalled because of a lack of details in the initial discussion of the land-for-peace agreement between Israel and the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

John H. Green, professor of history and chair of the Near Eastern Studies program at BYU, said the preliminary agreement, signed Sept. 13 last year calls for an Israeli withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho. The agreement also allows for the establishment of a Palestinian government in the areas.

"They went too far in the beginning," said Mohammed Alrousan, 31, a computer engineering major from Amman, Jordan. "They made an agreement and didn't talk about details."

Details include definition of the West Bank town of Jericho and the Gaza Strip, he said. Control of access to the



graph by Rana Lehr

Israeli-Jordanian border and over Israeli settlers in the areas are also in dispute, he said.

The status of Jerusalem, a city holy to both groups, is also a cause for debate, said Hans Peterson, 24, a political science major from

Attleboro, Mass. Peterson recently spent eight months in Jerusalem on a BYU Study Abroad program.

"The PLO wants to negotiate the control of Jerusalem, but I don't think Israel would ever give it up," Peterson said.

Green said the basic problem in the broad controversy is that there are two national groups competing for the same homeland.

He said there are two solutions. The one-state solution calls for the eviction of one national group. The two-state solution calls for a shared homeland.

"There are those on both sides who see the two-state option as treason," Green said.

They are in a precarious balance, Green said. "Arafat's legitimacy depends on the formation of a Palestinian government and on gaining land," Green said. "Without Israel's goodwill, that can't happen."

If too much land is given, Green said, Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin may lose power in the next election. If right-wing extremists were to gain power they might put an end to the negotiations, he said.

Despite the problems, current negotiations mark a step forward in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Palestinians and Israelis are now dealing face to face.

"The very involvement of the PLO

is absolutely unprecedented," said Daniel C. Peterson, professor of Islamic studies and Arabic at BYU. "Never before have Israel and the PLO discussed this problem openly, publicly and directly."

"They can see the real problems, talk about them seriously and solve some of them," said Alrousan.

Another difference is in the attitudes of those involved, said Daniel Peterson, who was in Jerusalem last week. "I've never sensed that optimism before," he said. "The climate is really changing. People think there may be a solution in this."

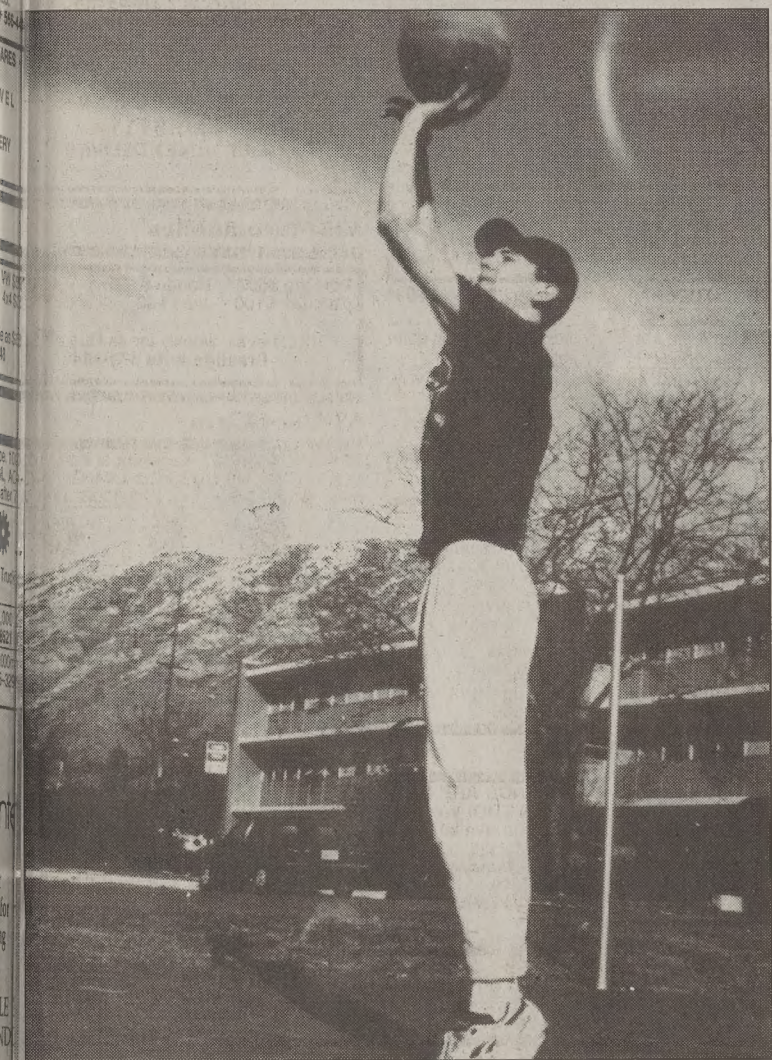
Not all are so optimistic. "I think many people in the Middle East feel it won't lead to a real solution," said Alrousan. "We have an idea that they won't give the land just like that."

Green said chances for the agreement's long-term success are fairly high. He said world pressure is against military expansion and the

displacement of a majority population. In the short term there will be obstacles, Green said.

Daniel Peterson said moderates on both sides are tired of the conflict. They realize that if this doesn't work, extremists will gain power and prolong the problems, he said.

"It seems they will come up with something," said Alrousan.



Mike Robertson/Daily Universe

## Up, up and away

Taking advantage of unseasonably warm temperatures and Wednesday's sunny skies, John McKune, a freshman from Pittsburgh, Calif., shoots some hoops at May Hall.

## Senator wants fee increase for hazardous waste disposal

By JERSHA BIGELOW  
Universe Staff Writer

A bill amending fees for disposal of hazardous waste moved on to the Utah State Senate Rules Committee after its introduction Monday.

The bill, sponsored by Senate Minority Leader Scott Howell, proposes an increase in fees for the disposal of hazardous waste, including PCB waste, and creates a training program for inspection of vehicles transporting hazardous materials and for responses to hazardous waste emergencies.

PCB, or polychlorinated biphenyl, was used in transformers to keep them cool until officials found out the chemical was hazardous and replaced it with a less-harmful fluid, officials at BYU's Risk Management and Safety department said.

Howell said he sponsored the fee increase as a deterrent to the disposal of hazardous waste, especially PCB waste, in Utah.

"We just don't know what a PCB does, so I'm very concerned about them coming into the state of Utah," Howell said.

Howell's emphasis on PCB waste is a response to the unknown effects of the waste product on the

environment.

"We know what radiation and low-level plutonium do, but we don't have a clue what PCBs do," Howell said. "For the state of Utah to be the dumping ground is wrong, so we're increasing the fees."

Howell said the fees collected on waste material disposal would be contributed to an emergency fund to aid cleanup in the event of a hazardous waste disaster.

In addition to establishing hazardous waste training programs, the bill states that the first \$1.6 million collected "shall be transferred to the general fund as free revenue" for the state of Utah.

At least 10 percent of the fees received from the facilities that get and dispose of the waste will be allocated to the county where the facility is located.

The bill states that, "The county may use those fees to carry out its own hazardous waste monitoring and response programs."

Howell said he introduced the bill as a protective environmental measure.

"The motivation for creating that bill was and is you, the future generation," Howell said. "I'm very concerned about the environment and about PCBs."

## PROCESS from page 8

and financing, it must add the sport to the Sports Sponsorship Form it submits each September to the NCAA, Dutcher said. The team is then eligible to compete for an NCAA championship.

"The initial push or interest to add a new sport comes from a number of different organizations," Witbeck said. "From the [university] president on down to the students."

"It depends on the situation," Wallace said. "Sometimes a student group may start an interest."

BYU Institutional Studies generates questionnaires to determine what students' interests are. Institutional Studies is currently tabulating the results of a questionnaire dealing with men's and women's sports.

"The whole purpose of the questionnaire is to find out who is qualified to participate, are they interested and if

they are, what do they feel the University should offer," said Bruce Higley, Director of Institutional Studies.

Local and national interests were important in the University's decision to add men's volleyball as an NCAA sport in 1989.

"Men's volleyball became very popular throughout the nation, especially at the 1988 Summer Olympics," Witbeck said. "It (the adding of men's volleyball) was something that had been in the mill."

Higley said no formal polling results were tabulated to determine students' interest in men's volleyball.

## Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

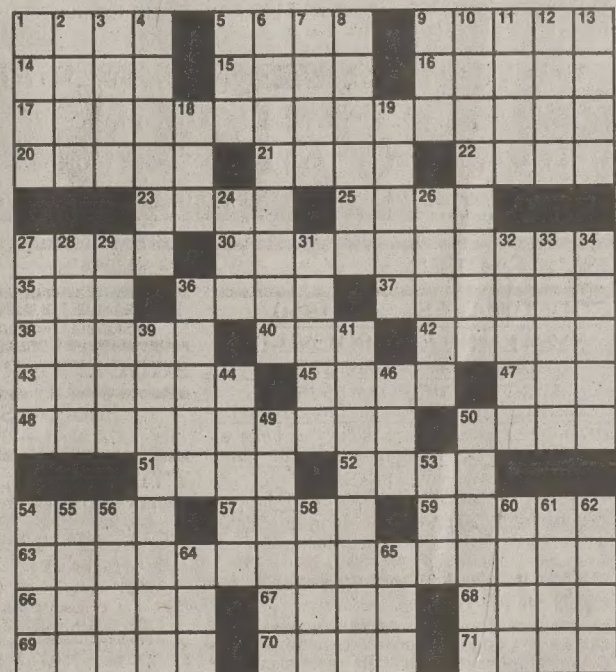
No. 1209

- ACROSS**
- Paint layer
  - Best of old films
  - Plays at Pebble Beach
  - Greengrocer's pods
  - Controversial '70's sitcom
  - Lit
  - Menu appetizer
  - Titter
  - Bambi and Kin
  - Hints at the pool table?
  - fixe
  - Ta-ta in Turin
  - Hollywood's Barbara or Conrad
  - Menu entree

- Lew Wallace's "Ben—"
- Word before mother or lively
- 1975 Clavell best seller
- Slack-jawed
- Hoover, e.g.
- Clean, as a computer disk
- Beaverlike fur
- Collars
- Herbal soother
- Menu side order
- Carrel
- G-men
- Mr. Carnegie
- Mystery dog
- Hacker, e.g.
- Revises
- Menu dessert

### DOWN

- Egyptian church member
- "The Grapes of Wrath" worker
- Foot part
- Provide lodging for
- Vane dir.
- Walked unevenly
- Scruff
- Each
- Dentist's anesthetic
- Risque
- Stead
- Parole
- Televisions
- Calculator display: Abbr.
- Crossword diagrams
- Newt
- Pines
- Hallucinogenic drink
- Bode
- Seething
- Toothpaste once advertised by Grace Kelly



Puzzle by Janie Lyons

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

PLUG THINS STAY  
DONA AESOP PORE  
FUTU SIEVE IRIS  
DONTTREADONME  
TOES FEEL  
MADLY HULAS  
DGRE PROPEL PTA  
MEETMEINSTLOUIS  
SEW ALLEYS PREY  
FUELS TERRE  
THOR SOON  
BEMYVALENTINE  
COME ABOVE NEWT  
ONAN TENET GREW  
WENT STENO SOSO

- Type size for fine print
- Ponders
- Underhanded fellow
- View from the Quai d'Orsay
- Introduced
- Barbara with two sisters
- "Straight Up" singer Paula
- Youth grp. founded in 1910
- Classic Montaigne work of 1580
- Dock
- The M-G-M lion
- Book after John
- Lollipop was a "good" one
- Roman get-up
- Needle case
- Sunny vacation spot
- Ruler until 1917
- Basted
- Vein find
- Ran into

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# Health care proposal, economic gains highlight Clinton's first year

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a way, the episode characterized this presidency. Bill Clinton went before Congress and the nation to deliver the most important speech of his first year in office. And the TelePrompTer let him down.

Clinton knew the subject cold and laid out his health care plan with passion.

Much was done, but little came easily.

Clinton wanted to provide health care "that can never be taken away," inoculate all children, end "welfare as we know it," enlarge Head Start, reform the rules of politics, leash the lobbyists, "reinvent the government," put 100,000 more cops on the streets and bolster Boris Yeltsin.

Clinton was quick to hoist the flag of compromise. His retreats dismayed his friends without appeasing his critics.

He thought the roughest weather would come in trying to "grow the economy," but, after he established himself as

an anti-deficit Democrat, the economy started growing all by itself.

When Americans feel good about the economy, they feel good about their presidents. Clinton's poll numbers rose.

Unemployment is falling. Output is growing. People are building houses. Detroit is selling cars again. Christmas business was perky. California and other sore spots still suffer, but things are looking up and hopeful.

Clinton and the Democrats in Congress got around gridlock. The year passed without a veto, and hardly a week passed without a fresh Clinton initiative.

Staffing the government gave this president inexplicable misery. He had to take two bloody noses before he came up with Janet Reno at Justice. He won hurrahs by putting Ruth Bader Ginsburg on the Supreme Court, but only after an awkward selection process. He fetched Judge Stephen Breyer from a hospital bed to talk about the job, then sent him home a Supreme Court reject.

The secretary of state, Warren Christopher, offered little in the way of a global vision. Clinton had to fire his defense secretary, Les Aspin.

And he had to bite his tongue while his new nominee, Bobby Ray Inman, allowed that he had agreed to take the job after reaching "a level of comfort" with the commander in chief. Then Inman changed his mind and un-nominated himself.

Chief Justice William Rehnquist scolded the other day that 113 judgeships remain vacant. Clinton nominated, then dropped, outspoken Lani Guinier as the government's civil rights enforcer. The Pentagon was left to run on automatic pilot.

His hesitancy in dealing with questions about an old Arkansas land deal made even Democrats suspect there was more there than just an investment gone sour.

Foreign policy was a chore in this homeward-looking administration.

Bosnia bled with no American succor, only American rattling and relief airdrops. Five State Department members resigned over Clinton's lack of Bosnian resolve. Clinton reinstated the Haitians-keep-out policy that was condemned when it was George Bush's Haitians-keep-out policy.

An inherited mission of mercy in Somalia turned into humiliation. If a stronger nation had dragged a soldier through the streets, the United States surely would have struck back.

Republicans filibustered to death the stimulus bill that Clinton called crucial to the economy's recovery. But, by a single vote in the House and with the vice president's tie-breaking vote in the Senate, he got his way. He rich, cut-the-deficit proposal through Congress. Wall Street paid attention. Interest rates pulled back. The Fed perked. Clinton got the credit.

## U.S. to investigate Utah site for role in nuclear tests

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — President Clinton has signed an order creating an advisory committee to investigate six secret tests conducted at Utah's Dugway Proving Ground between 1949 and 1952.

The 15-member Committee on Human Radiation Experiments will include experts in medicine, science and ethics, who will report to the Human Radiation Interagency Working Group.

The committee, which was formed Tuesday, will be charged with looking at numerous radiation experiments, including those at Dugway, that were conducted during the Cold War, according to an article published in Wednesday's Deseret News.

Dugway spokesperson Carol Fruik said officials at Dugway Proving Grounds had not been notified of the presidential order. But she said Dugway would fully cooperate with the committee in providing any information.

Dugway also is expecting a team from the Army Material Command to

help set up protocol for an extensive search into radiation testing that may have occurred on the grounds, Fruik said.

"But you have to keep in mind that there are hundreds of linear files of records," she said, "and the driving train these days is budget. We all have to find ways to pay for such research."

The six radiation experiments the committee will investigate were revealed last month in a study by the General Accounting Office that was released by Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio.

The study said the Army Chemical Corps, the Atomic Energy Commission and the Air Force dropped 2,000-pound cluster bombs filled with radioactive material at Dugway on Oct. 22 and Nov. 30, 1949.

Four more tests occurred at Dugway in September 1950, November 1951 and May 1952, the study indicates.

More radiation experiments than the six the committee is investigating also may have occurred at Dugway, the Deseret News reports.



### Friendly Finance by Steve Hasson

#### Money that makes money: a college investor's guide

It may be hard to believe, but a friend of mine spent nearly \$3,300 on a Nintendo last year. He really only paid \$200 for the machine and some games, but what he actually spent was what that money could have grown into.

You see, \$200 earning at 10 percent annual return for 30 years grows to \$3,400. At a 15 percent annual return, \$200 becomes \$13,200. I know 30 years is a long time to wait for \$3,400 to \$13,200 — and a long time to wait for a Nintendo too. If the game is worth it, buy it! If it isn't, sacrifice a little now for a lot later.

This concept is called the magic of compound interest, and it's probably one of the most important principles people should learn. Time is the crucial element — the longer your money compounds, the better. Ben Franklin described it with this phrase, "Money makes money, and the money money makes makes money."

**PIZZA MONEY**

My friend could have invested the \$200 just one time, rather than buy the Nintendo, and also changed his \$25 monthly pizza allowance into an investment allowance.

That's because adding the \$25 monthly investment and letting it grow at 10 percent a year for 30 years would give him \$60,400. At 15 percent he'd have \$190,500.

For now, the important point of emphasis is that even a destitute college student can start making a positive impact on his or her financial future. And while \$25 a month is nowhere near enough to ensure a secure future, the critical thing is to get the ball rolling. Establish a habit of paying yourself first — even if it is only \$25 a month.

Managing your money will take some discipline. But giving up a Nintendo now to have 32 of them in the future isn't a suggestion to hate your life now for a happy retirement. It's meant to show how budgeting better — and maybe giving up your pizza money — can help you stash at least \$25 to \$100 a month (ideally 10 percent of your monthly gross income) into savings and investments. The whole idea of money management is to keep the money you have and make it multiply.

#### THE BASICS

Most of us should spend some considerable time getting familiar with financial information now. The reason? Because, hopefully, within the next couple of years we'll start making more money than we ever have before. We're all world champion spenders, but few of us know how money works or how to handle it effectively.

A solid financial game plan should at least include the following: Debt management, proper protection, an emergency fund, long-term investments, and estate planning. Throughout the semester this column will contain step-by-step alternatives within these areas.

Debt management and education is crucial because people who understand the effects of debt will avoid it if possible. People who are already in the debt trap can learn how to shorten the time left to pay and lower the amount of interest they pay.

Proper protection consists of knowing how much insurance you really need. You'll need some to protect you and your loved ones from financial disaster — but how much is too much?

An emergency fund is essential to protect you against unexpected medical bills, major car repairs, or possibly a surprise lay-off.

Long-term investments will change your life dramatically. There are simple ways to invest for the long haul, and they offer varying levels of risk and potential return. You'll most likely use your long-term investments to buy a dream home, send the kids to college and fund retirement — which if planned for correctly could be at a relatively early age.

Estate planning can sit on the back burner for most of us right now. If you have kids, you should probably think about a rudimentary will, but later in life you'll want to consider a living trust to protect your family and your assets when you die.

#### GETTING STARTED

For us beginners, one of the easiest and best ways to learn about money is to spend approximately \$25 on a subscription to *Money*, *Forbes*, *The Wall Street Journal*, or another financial paper or magazine. This is a practical way to learn how to get more money working for you rather than against you.

In order to get started on your money plan, you need to find out where you stand right now. According to *The Wall Street Journal*, the first step is to figure your net worth. This is done by subtracting all of your loans and other liabilities from your assets. For an example refer to page 384 of the *New York Public Library Desk Reference*, available in the BYU Bookstore and Lee Library. It's smart to recalculate your net worth every six months.

Next, go over your expenses for the last three to four months and categorize every expense. Everything that doesn't fall into a regular category like rent, utilities, insurance, groceries, entertainment, etc., should be called miscellaneous. Then, cutting as many expenses as possible, project what you'll spend during February. Create a budget sheet, listing the amount of every expense category for that month. Include a "me" category. (You work 40 to 160 hours a month earning money — keep some for yourself.) That's what you save and invest. Be sure to make a budget sheet every month to help you track your income and expenses.

Starting out may seem like some work. But the biggest investment risk you will ever take is waiting too long to start.

Steve Hasson is the president of a local investment club and a student of finance. His financial column will appear twice each month.

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